

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture) Washington, Jan. 12—(For the week ending January 11, 1924).

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes steady to firm. Eastern round whites closed at \$1.85-2 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs. \$1.55 fob. Sacked northern round whites \$1.25-1.40 in Chicago \$1.10-1.20 fob. Sweet potatoes fairly steady. Delaware and Maryland yellow varieties sold at \$2.25-2.75 per bushel hamper eastern markets. Tennessee Nancy Halls \$2.40-2.50 in Chicago. Yellow onions steady to firm ranging \$2.50-3 sacked per 100 lbs. consuming centers. Danish cabbage generally \$3-8 higher closing at \$33-45 bulk per ton leading markets top of \$60 in St. Louis and Kansas City mostly \$25-28 fob at New York shipping points and \$30-35 at Wisconsin points. Florida wakefield \$1.25-1.30 per 1 1/2 bushel hamper in New York. Virginia spinach \$3-4 per barrel in New York. Texas stock \$1.60-1.75 per bushel basket in New York and Chicago. Apple markets dull. New York baldwins \$3.25-4 per barrel in eastern cities. Midwestern Jonathans \$5-6 in Chicago and Kansas City. Northwestern extra fancy winesaps \$2.25-2.50 per box in New York and Chicago.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices advanced 5-15c for the week closing at \$7.45 for the top and \$7.10-7.40 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 15-60c higher at \$8.40-11.50 butcher cows and heifers 15c lower to 50c higher at \$3.50-11 feeder steers 25-50c higher at \$4.50-8 light and medium weight veal calves 50-75c lower at \$9.50-12.75 fat lambs 15-25c higher at \$12-14 feeding lambs 25-50c up at \$11.25-13 yearlings steady at \$9-12, fat ewes 25c net higher at \$5.25-8.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending January 4 were: cattle and calves 25,639; hogs 5,922; sheep 22,689. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef firm to \$1 higher veal \$2 lower to \$2 higher, lamb firm to \$2 up, mutton \$1-2 higher, pork loins \$1-2 higher. January 11 prices good grade meats, beef \$15-18; veal \$17-22; lamb \$21-25; mutton \$14-17; light pork loins \$15-17; heavy loins \$12-15.

HAY—Light receipts and good demand for all grades caused hay prices to advance. Better feeding demand from south strengthened alfalfa market at Kansas City. Quoted January 11 No. 1 timothy, Boston \$29.50; New York \$31.50; Pittsburgh \$27; Memphis \$29; Cincinnati \$26.50; Chicago \$28; St. Louis \$25.50; Kansas City \$19.50; No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$33; Chicago \$30; Kansas City \$25.75. No. 1 prairie hay Chicago \$20; St. Louis \$19.50; Kansas City \$15.25.

FEED—Markets lifeless. Transit offering increasing which makes disposal of rather heavy storage stocks difficult. Warmer weather, during week caused let up in demand from interior. Supplies of oil meal at Mills large. Owners showing inclination to shade prices in order to stimulate sales. Volume of sales generally light.

GRAIN—Future grain price slightly higher for week but tone of market slightly easier at close. Cash market generally firm. Red winter wheat scarce and wanted and better grades of hard winter and spring in fair demand, by mill. Increased receipts of corn causing slight weakening in recent firm prices. Out receipts light an market steady. Quoted Jan. 11, No. 1 hard winter Chicago \$1.11; No. 2 hard winter Kansas City \$1.08-1.19; St. Louis \$1.091. No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.12; Kansas City \$1.13 St. Louis \$1.15-1.19. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 76c; No. 3 yellow St. 77c. Kansas City 72c. No. 3 white oats Chicago 45c. St. Louis 47c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets steady during part of the week but weak at the close. Undertone has been unsettled right along and while dealers on the one hand have expressed confidence in the situation they were also inclined to push sales. Closing prices 92 score New York 53c, Philadelphia 54c, Chicago 53c Boston 54c. Cheese markets steady to firm. Severe weather in Wisconsin has interfered with current business and from this the movement is moderately active, and greater inquiry is noted. Distributing markets fairly active, closing prices at Wisconsin primary market Jan. 10: flats 22c; single daisies 22c; double daisies 22c; longhorns 23c; square prints 23c.

COTTON—Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 59 points during week closing at 33.86c per lb. New York January future contracts declined 69 points closing at 33.55c.

Tipton—Tipton county is conducting an anti-rat campaign this week. The drive against the rodents is being conducted through the schools by J. F. Tressure, county agent.

RAINS AND THAWS DAMAGE HIGHWAYS IN STATE SYSTEM

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12—Heavy rain augmented by melting snows in the Ohio Valley have sent the Ohio river over its banks to spread over low lands and inundate State Road 40 at points between Madison and Aurora, the weekly traffic bulletin of the state highway commission issued today said. It is believed, however, that inundation is only temporary. In the meantime detours have been marked.

John D. Williams, state highway director, called attention that the ferry on Eel river south of Clay City on State Road 9 was not operating and that traffic should avoid heavy construction from Paoli to Road 16 by a detour. A bridge closed near Cloverdale, and the new bridge over Deer Creek at Putnamville will be opened to traffic in about ten days he said.

On State Road 46 where the department is engaged in considerable construction work, between Fort Wayne and Churubusco, traffic is permitted to go over the road on Sundays and holidays. Traffic is advised to follow the detour on other days at which time construction work proceeds. The bulletin points out a short, rough detour 4-miles west of Bass Lake due to a bridge out.

Until the rains and thaw of Thursday state roads were never in better condition. Smooth and with hard, firm surface they were in condition to stand any kind of traffic. Naturally stone and gravel roads may cut some under heavy traffic if prolonged warm weather and thaw continues, but highway officials anticipate no difficulty in keeping major travel lanes open. They point out that due to the present patrol maintenance system, traffic on all state roads continued uninterrupted under most trying conditions and with only minor exceptions and at short intervals last winter. Roads are in better condition this year than last to withstand the rigors of winter, they assert.

Conditions as set forth in the bulletin for the week of January 3-19 follows:

No. 1—Pavement open from Indianapolis to 1 1/2 miles north of Carmel. Detour 1 mile east, thence north to intersection of Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence northwest back to state road. A detour further north around construction is in force before reaching pavement 9 miles south of Kokomo. Detour marked.

No. 3—Monon railroad overhead bridge at Putnamville only wide enough for one-way traffic. Narrow grade at Glenn Home near Terre Haute; traffic use north side in crossing T. H. I. & E. tracks through Centerville.

No. 4—Drive carefully over new

No. 5—Detour via Mitchell and Paoli over Roads 41 and 22 account of construction between Loogootee and West Baden.

No. 6—Go north on Meridian street (Indianapolis) to Canal, west and across bridge to Illinois street, thence north about 4 1/2 miles, thence east three miles to Road No. 15. Turn west at junction of 15 and 33 and proceed via Lebanon.

No. 9—One mile of construction beginning at 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour fair. Construction between Jasonville and Clay City Loose gravel north of Jasonville. Ferry on Eel river south of Clay City is not running.

No. 10—North bound traffic from Evansville take old state road to junction with new pavement near Lytlefield, thence north on new pavement to Princeton. Drive carefully the runarounds at two bridges under construction. Take Clinton fill with care. One way traffic only for short distance over new grade southwest of Lyford. Four and a half miles north of Attica detour to right to Boswell to avoid bridge construction.

No. 12—Widening fill at new bridge 7 miles south of Spencer; drive carefully.

No. 13—Construction for 10-miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line; detour via Freemont. Grade and relocation construction at Big Four railroad in Newcastle. Watch for grading gang 1 mile north of Newcastle.

fill east of Seymour. Detour around earth road east of Dugger.

No. 15—Closed from 3 miles south of Knox to 2 miles south of same city, and at north edge of Laporte account pavement construction.

Bridge out 4 miles north of Indianapolis, owing to construction of small bridges and culverts on this road in Marion county, traffic is advised to leave Indianapolis via North Meridian street, cross Canal bridge to Illinois street, and continue north 4 1/2 miles, thence 3 miles west back to No. 15.

No. 16—Road construction between Booneville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to Leavenworth.

No. 18—Heavy construction from Gentryville north to Dale.

No. 21—Heavy trucks detour to west at Randolph-Jay county line. Roadside detour in good shape for light traffic. Watch for grading crews 3 miles north of Richmond.

No. 22—Avoid heavy construction from Paoli to Road 16. Grading crews north of Bloomington.

No. 24—Heavy grading, between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle. Laporte traffic is using new pavement to state road 15, but through traffic should follow parked detour to north.

No. 28—Dirt surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather; widening and surfacing between Petersburg and Washington.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale will be opened to traffic in 10 days. Use run-around now.

No. 33—Bridge out 4 miles west of Covington; west bound traffic take north detour; east traffic the south; both poor.

No. 40—Flood water over portions of highway between Madison and Aurora. Detours provided. Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher. Heavy construction between Haysville and French Lick with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Loogootee via Petersburg. Four miles of earth road between Potersville and Alfordsville. West bound traffic from Paoli and points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell thence west on 41 to 5.

No. 46—Between Ft. Wayne and Churubusco road is open to traffic on Sunday and Holidays. Other days

traffic should detour west out of Ft. Wayne via Road 2 to detour sign at concrete culvert, thence right following road to end, thence right to pavement and then left into Churubusco, as construction is in progress.

No. 47—Heavy construction entire length.

No. 50—Detour 3 miles west of Culver account of bridge construction. Short but rough detour 4 miles west of Bass Lake, account of bridge out.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition.

Mrs. Minnie McGregor



A Good Looking Woman Is Always A Well Woman Health is Most Vital to You. Hear What Mrs. McGregor says

Laporte, Ind.—"About twenty years ago I first became acquainted with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was during expectancy and I was very frail and delicate, but the Favorite Prescription strengthened me and I had comparatively no suffering. My baby was a strong, healthy girl and has always been fine and healthy. For the expectant mother, I think there is nothing to equal the Favorite Prescription. And I always keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in my medicine closet for immediate use and feel that I couldn't keep house without them."—Mrs. Minnie McGregor, 612 Clement St.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg.

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 290tf

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

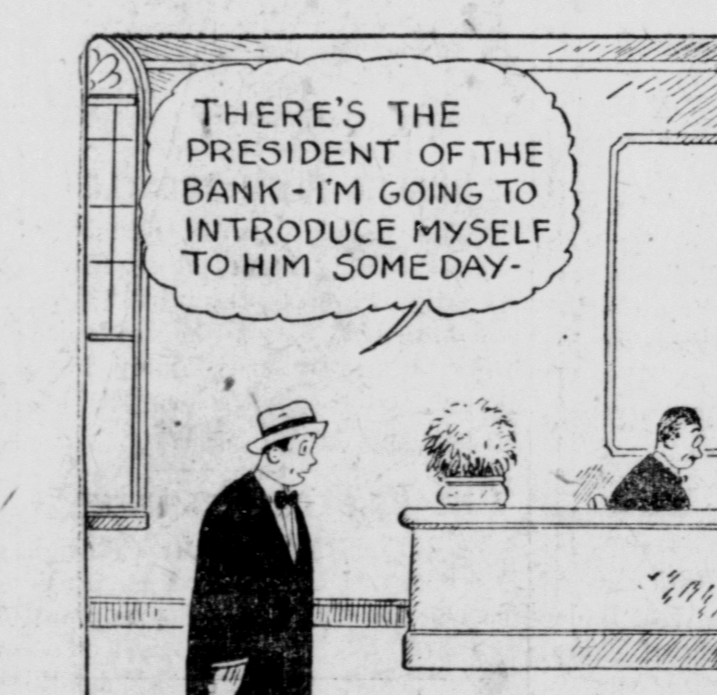
AH, MR. TRUE, THIS IS INDEED AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE! ONE WOULD PREFER, HOWEVER, THAT OUR RESPECTIVE PATHS MIGHT CROSS IN A QUIETER ENVIRONMENT WHERE THE AMENITIES OF SOCIAL CONTACT MIGHT BE MORE FULLY SENSED. NEVERTHELESS, EVEN HERE IN THE BUSY MARTS OF TRADE—



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

The Coming Business Man

By Allman



Want Ad Page

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Washings or plain sewing at 918 W. Third. Phone 3467 259t3

WANTED—Practical nursing, hospital and local, reference, day and night. Guy Newman, 130 S. Harrison. Phone 2375. 259t1

CLERKS—18 up. Excellent salary. Exam. Feb. 9. For government positions at Washington. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 437 Barrister Bldg. Washington, D. C. 258t4

WANTED—Capable girl for general housekeeping. Home with all modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. C. S. Hester, 316 West 10th. 257t3

WANTED—To buy a carload of horses and mules. See Omer Bell Phone 7 on 51 Arlington. 256t6

WANTED—Paper hanging. Phone 2176. Frank Rogers. 255t6

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Boy over 16 years of age. Rushville Laundry. 259t1

EXPERIENCED CANVASSEER—unusual opening, permanent position, advancement, give full information lines handled, age, references. Emmons Co. Newark New York. 259t1

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Brand new mattress for three foot bed. Call 1199 or 1485. 256t4

FOR SALE—Substantial kitchen table. Like new. Mahogany finish. Phone 2087. 250t10

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Coats, suits, dresses, shoes, phone 1261. 258t2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—or trade, lots in good location with modern improvements. Priced reasonable. Phone 2087. 250t10

Rooms For Rent

WANTED—To roomers and boarders. Phone 2285. 257t3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Comfort tops pieced by ladies aid. Call Mrs. Waite or Mrs. Hal Pike 259t1

FOR SALE—A few pairs of ice skates, small sizes \$.75, larger sizes \$1.00. Sam Finney. 259t1

FOR SALE—Watkins products 232 W. First St. L. T. Hart, dealer 258t2

FOR SALE—Apples at the Rushville Implement Store each Saturday. Chris King. 256t12

MONEY TO LOAN—WALTER E. SMITH. 259t1

FOR SALE—No. 9 Oliver typewriter almost good as new. Phone 2314. 255t6

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Call 1799. Free delivery on Saturday. Meek and Stevens. 246t20

buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 9tf

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—R. C. R. I. Red cockerels. Baby chicks now 15c each. Mrs. S. Murray Parker, Carthage, Ind. R. R. 3. 258t4

FOR SALE—Narragansett turkey toms. Prices \$8.00 each. Mrs. Jesse Nelson, Morristown, Ind. 259t6

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 1592. 259t3

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room cottage on North Arthur St. just north of Seventh St. In first class condition. Phone 2087. 258t10

FOR RENT—Three rooms with bath and electric lights. Phone 1547. 255t6

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—60 head of feeding hogs, double tested. W. L. King, Rushville, R. R. 4 Phone 3214. 256t3

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One Buick Sedan in good running condition at a bargain to close out. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company. 255t5

FOR SALE

One 1923 Ford Sedan nearly new. \$125.00 off list.

One good Oldsmobile, 8 good tires, new top and curtains, runs good.

One Dodge winter top, painted, tires good, runs good.

One Chalmers winter top new tires paint, battery.

One Chalmers touring taken back. Will sell for balance due.

One Ford speedster top windshield, individual fenders. 1920. Uwanta Garage, 307 E. Second St. Phone 1323. Open Sundays.

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Sarah A. Odell, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 28th day of January, 1924, and show cause, if any, why FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 3rd day of January, 1924. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk, Jan. 5-12-19. Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS ON BOND ISSUE.

In the Matter of Determining To Issue Bonds by Richland Township (Municipality) for School House purposes.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Richland, (Municipality), Rush County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their special meeting place, on the 27th day of June, 1923, determined to issue bonds or other evidences of indebtedness exceeding five thousand dollars.

The amount of bonds proposed is \$54,500 bearing interest at 5 per cent. The net assessed value of all property in this taxing unit is \$2,728,125.00 and the present indebtedness without this issue is \$600.00.

The proceeds of such bond issue are to be used for purchase of ground and erecting school building for high and elementary schools. Ten or more taxpayers, other than those who pay poll tax only, who feel themselves aggrieved by such determination may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further action, by filing a petition therefor with the county auditor on or before the expiration of twenty-nine days from the 5th day of January, 1924. (This date must be the date of the first publication of the notice). The State Board will fix a date for a hearing in this county.

Signed: FRED GODDARD, Trustee Richland Township, Rush County, Indiana. Dated, January 4th, 1924. Jan. 5 - 12 - 19.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By order of the Court in Cause No. 6177, I will on MONDAY, the 14th DAY OF JANUARY, 1924, sell at Public Auction at Bowen's Garage, Rushville, Indiana, One Dodge Touring Automobile, Model 1921, Engine No. 616068, Serial No. 363497.

S. L. HUNT, Sheriff Rush County, Indiana. Dec29-Jan5-12

Dr. F. G. Hackleman

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Furnished. Ulex Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision.

BUY "STATE" AUTO INSURANCE

and save the difference to buy gas. Assets over \$1,150,000 Surplus over \$500,000 O. M. OFFUTT, Special Agent I do my own adjusting

6% Money to Loan 6% On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates LOUIS C. LAMBERT 111 N. Main Phone 1237

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE			
West Bound	2:30	East Bound	4:51
5:15	3:22	6:58	*6:12
6:03	*4:47	*8:27	7:07
7:23	6:37	9:52	8:28
*8:32	9:05	*11:56	10:23
10:07	10:34	1:33	12:55
*11:17		*2:57	

* Limited

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

For Your 1924 Cigars
Smoke one that is all quality and a brand that will stand up

VEGA 17

10c CIGAR

It is made in the shape to please the smoker.

George Wingerter, Mfr.

We Do a
General Banking Business
4% on Time Deposits

Farmers Trust Company

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will make an entire closing out auction of my personal property at my residence 2 1/2 miles east of Rushville, just across from East Hill cemetery,

Tuesday, January 15, 1924

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M.

IF WEATHER IS BAD THE SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER COVER

6 — Head of Horses and Mules — 6

One brown mare, 8 year old, weighs 1650, sound, great worker, in foal; one brown mare, 9 year old, weight 1600, extra good worker, in foal; one bay mare, 9 year old, weight 1550; one 12 year old mare, weight 1550, extra good worker; one span of extra good working mules.

We think the above described horses and mules quite a little above the average class of stuff that you will have a chance to buy at public auction.

2 — Jersey Milk Cows — 2

One cow, 6 year old, giving 4 gallons of milk per day; one black Jersey cow, giving 3 gallons milk per day.

42 — Head of Feeding Hogs — 42

All double treated; weight about 130 pounds; high class bunch

Hay and Grain

900 Bushels of extra good Corn, planted in April; 12 to 15 ton of extra good Mixed Hay in mow; 150 bales of nice bright Wheat Straw.

Farm Implements

One farm wagon, flat bed and hay rack; one box bed; one McCormick Binder; one double disc; one cultipacker; one two-row corn plow; one National cultivator; one VanBraunt wheat drill; one gang break plow; two walking break plows; one steel roller; one steel hay rake; one wood hay rake; one single shovel and one double shovel plow; one corn drag; one cultivator; one double harpoon, carrier and about 200 feet of rope; 8 extra good chicken coops; work harness for six head of horses; many other small articles not advertised. The above named farm tools and harness are most all practically as good as new, only having been used a short time.

One 8-16 International Tractor

In first class running order. Used two seasons.

150 EXTRA GOOD OAK TIES, 9 ft. long; good for end posts.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash; above that amount a credit of six months will be given drawing 6 per cent interest from date, 2 per cent discount for cash.

GEO. P. SMALLEY

DUSTY MILLER and RAY COMPTON, Aucts. JOHN HEEB, Clerk.
The Ladies of Missionary Baptist Church will serve lunch.

K. of P. Theatre

GREENSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

FLYING THIS WAY

Wagenhals and Kemper present

THE BAT

By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood

WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTERY PLAY

HERE IS THE RECORD TO DATE

2 Years in New York — Seen by 3,000,000 persons
1 Year in London — Played to 4,000,000
1 Year in Chicago — Praised by Every Critic

Presented here exactly the same as in
NEW YORK - LONDON - CHICAGO

Prices — 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Plus Tax
Seats on Sale at Theatre Box Office

PERSONAL POINTS

—Robert Hinchshaw spent the day in Indianapolis on business.

—Will E. Inlow transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Robert Cook of Falmouth was a business visitor in this city today.

—Miss Helen Gray went to Indianapolis this morning to spend Sunday with friends.

—The Misses Letha Higgins and Frances Bowen will attend the theatre in Indianapolis this evening.

—Mrs. Andrew McKinney of New Orleans, La., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Peter Conley and daughter Miss Helen.

—Mrs. Glen Miller visited in Indianapolis today and will see "Loyalties" at Engle's opera house this afternoon.

—Will M. Frazee and Donald L. Smith have returned from Crawfordsville where they attended the Wabash-DePauw basketball game.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt DeWitt of Indianapolis were called to this city today on account of the death of John A. Jones, an uncle of Mrs. DeWitt's.

—Mrs. James Reynolds has returned to her home in Campbellsburg, Ind., after a visit in this city with the Misses Kate, Nora and Mayme McCoy.

—James A. Caldwell, a student of Purdue University, Lafayette, is here to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Caldwell, and to attend the funeral here Sunday of John A. Jones.

—Thomas Cavanaugh and daughters and Mrs. Ann Glaska of Indianapolis are in this city to attend the burial services of the former's wife, Mrs. Maud Hunt Cavanaugh, to be held this afternoon at the Calvary cemetery.

ANDERSONVILLE

Mrs. Clifford Spacey of New Salem spent the latter part of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwood.

Oliver Cooksey and Myrtle Rardon were married Monday at Rushville.

Mrs. Fred Mohler and daughter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ophir Gwinup and son.

Ed Scott and family met with an accident Saturday night when their lights went out on their machine, causing him to lose control of the car, the machine upsetting, and tearing the top.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and son Marion were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Farthing and son.

Mrs. William Wicker is ill at her home here.

Mrs. Omer Barber was here Thursday afternoon.

Noland Clark made a business trip to Rushville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Spacey of New Salem were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwood and family.

Mrs. Jesse Cummins of Laurel visited her father, Ed Marshall Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ophir Gwinup and son entertained at dinner Sunday, Coon Gwinup and sons John and Andy and daughter Minnie.

Mrs. George Cameron visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooksey and daughter Letha were visitors in Laurel Wednesday night.

Sallie Maple visited relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

Paul Farthing is staying at the home of John Umphrey of near Clarksburg.

James Hedrick and son Russell assisted Raymond Shrewood in butchering Wednesday.

State Schools in Big Ten Having Hard Row

By VEDDER GARD

(Written for United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12—It begins to look as though the two Hoosier representatives in the Big Ten basketball race will have their hands full in the season just started if they would finish at the top or near that exalted position.

Purdue after defeating Chicago rather easily in its first game had all it could do Tuesday night to win by the narrow margin of one point over Ohio State at Lafayette.

Indiana U. with one of the best teams it has had in years was defeated in its first conference contest by Wisconsin at Bloomington, 23 to 21.

Society

A number of couples attended the dance given at the K. of P. hall Friday evening, including a few out-of-town guests. The Patton orchestra furnished the music for the dancers.

The Get-to-Gether Club will be entertained Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fanny Gray in North Perkins street. All the members are cordially invited to attend.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session Monday night at the Modern Woodman hall, at which time officers will be installed. All members are urged to attend the important meeting.

Mrs. D. C. Compton was a charming hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Tarry-A-While club at her home in West Third street. The hours of the afternoon were enjoyed socially over their needlework and as the closing feature a dainty luncheon was served.

The daughters of Rushville Chapter of the D. A. R. are invited to attend the luncheon to be given by the Caroline Scott Harrison chapter at the chapter house in Indianapolis, January 17, and also the wedding anniversary celebration of George and Martha Washington to be given on that date. All the members of the local chapter who are planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Willard Amos not later than January 14.

Mrs. Carrie Matney was delightfully surprised when she returned to her home in North Oliver street Wednesday evening, and found a number of friends had gathered at her home to remind her of her 64th birthday. A bountiful pitch-in supper was served and was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Matney, Mrs. Dora Giffin, Joe Kaufman, Mrs. Cora Stout, Miss Nan Morris, Mrs. T. A. Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gieran, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dungan, son Harold, and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shankel and daughter Leone, Mrs. Will Wolfe and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens and son Bobby.

Mrs. Minnie Leisure delightfully entertained the members of the Advance literary club Friday afternoon at her home in North Main street. During the business session officers were elected, the old officers being chosen to serve another year. They are as follows: Mrs. Ruby Butler, president; Mrs. Rena Warner, vice-president; Mrs. Lulu Cole, secretary and Mrs. Rebecca Jordan, treasurer. Following the response to the roll call, which was current events and the election of officers, Mrs. Mae Wellman discussed "Conservation of Natural Resources in Indiana." Lowell Moore, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore, rendered a group of piano selections, which proved to be very interesting. At the close of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments.

From the looks of things Wisconsin has one of the best teams in the Big Ten. The Badgers are always up there under the tutelage of Dr. Meanwell, rated one of the best net coaches in the game. Ohio State from its early games seems much stronger than usual. Iowa has the same lineup that tied for the Big Ten championship last year with Wisconsin.

Minnesota loomed unexpectedly strong last week by its 36 to 20 victory over Illinois.

Purdue plays Ohio State again, Minnesota twice, and Iowa twice. The Boilermakers do not meet Wisconsin. The games mentioned above probably will be the severest tests. Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern also are on the schedule. Purdue and Indiana do not meet this season.

Indiana meets Wisconsin again, Minnesota twice and Ohio State twice. They are games certain to be battles from whistle to whistle and contest which must be won if I. U. would be in the running at the finish. Chicago, Northwestern and Michigan are also on the card and none of them can be counted as set-ups.

This Saturday Purdue is at Iowa City for a game with Iowa. Indiana on a northern trip plays Minnesota on Saturday and Wisconsin in a return game on Monday.

3 DAMAGE SUITS FILED

Demand Judgment of \$50,000 From Union Traction Co. At Marion

Marion, Ind., Jan. 12—Three damage suits demanding a total judgment of \$50,000 from the Union Traction company, have been filed in the Grant circuit court in connection with an accident which occurred May 20, 1923, when an automobile driven by Russell, Campbell, Marion, was struck by an interurban car about five miles south of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, widow of Russell Campbell, who died as the result of his injuries, and James Brandon, a passenger in the car, have filed \$20,000 damage suits for injuries which they aver are permanent. The Farmers Trust and Savings company administrators of the Russell Campbell estate, have filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the traction company.

It is claimed the interurban could not be seen because it was travelling through a "cut", and that the motor-man failed to give a warning signal.

Urburn—A new Masonic lodge is under construction here to replace the one destroyed by fire the day before Christmas, and is expected to be completed within a few weeks. Cost is about \$40,000. The structure burned was dedicated in 1922.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Largest Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

MYSTIC

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Comedy — "DEAR O' PAL"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TOM MIX in
"MILE A MINUTE ROMEO"
Everybody knows Tom and Tony—They make Some Team

Comedy — "The Cold Homestead"

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Opposite Postoffice

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PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

Ethel Clayton in

"Can a Women Lave Twice?"

Our Gang in "LODGE NIGHT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



BOOTH TARKINGTON

wrote it especially for the screen

HENRY WALTHALL

returns to the screen as the father

IREN RICH

plays a rare mother role

ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS

is the man who understands

BEN ALEXANDER

repeats his triumphs here of "Penrod and Sam"

"Aesop's Fables"



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1924

The Peace of God, which passeth
all understanding, shall keep your
hearts and minds through Christ
Jesus.—Phil. 4: 7.

Stern Reality

Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, director
of botanical research at the Carnegie
Institute, Washington, makes a start-
ling prediction which appeals strongly
to us.He is of the opinion, as the result
of experiments, that the time is
coming when mankind will receive
its sustenance direct from the rays
of the sun instead of consuming daily
food in the manner of today.As the food we eat represents only
the stored up energy of the sun, Dr.
MacDougal proposes the creation of
an artificial cell in the human body
that will receive this nourishment
direct from the sun, instead of
through animal and plant life as at
present.When we read the doctor's predic-
tion in the daily press our first
thought was to have an artificial cell
installed in our own noble body and
that of our family and then rush
right off to some clime of perpetual
sun, where we could gorge to repletion
without doing another stroke of work.And then the thud of reality!
With such a revolution possible,
John D. Henry, and the other bil-
lionaires would promptly "corner"
the sun and dole its rays out at pro-
fiting prices per dole.No, there's no hope of escape.
We'll just have to plug along at the
same old grind.

Religious Evolution

The evolution of religion is worth
watching.In ancient days there were few
sects, and their beliefs were few but
sincere. Just now it is difficult to
say how many sects there are, and
their beliefs are as myriad as the
leaves on a tree.In the old days there were few
churches, but these were well sup-
ported, and exerted a power in the
land. Today they are springing up
over night, almost, and half of them
are operated on a starvation plane.It will continue until we have a
Babel of Churches, and then some
strong man will come along and weld

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by
an Arkansas Farmer Who Has
Used It, When Needed,
for 25 Years.Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a
well-known farmer on Route 1, this place,
says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home
all the time. It is the best all-around
medicine I have ever found for the liver
and for constipation. We began using it
25 or more years ago and have used it
whenever needed since. I have never
found any other medicine as good for
constipation, and that was what I suffer-
ed with till I began using Black-Draught.
Black-Draught corrected this condition,
and now we use it for the liver and for
indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling
after meals, for bad taste in the mouth
and sour stomach.""My wife uses it for headache and
biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we
don't let it get out. It has been a great
help to us. I believe a great deal of
sickness is caused by hurried eating and
constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken
right, will correct this condition."Get Theodor's, the original and only
genuine Black-Draught powdered liver
medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150them all into one great universal de-
nomination, minus all ridiculous side
issues and founded simply upon the
fundamental teachings of Christ.When that man appears the
church will again come into its own
and thrive as a power for good in the
land.Every day sees us drawing nearer
to that goal, regardless of what the
radical religionists may say.

Button, Who's Got The Button

The Knightstown Banner, in char-
acteristic bombastic fashion, says
Knightstown is willing to stand for
the defeat by Rushville high school's
basketball team, but that it will not
stand idly by and permit Rush coun-
ty to claim Everett Button, the auc-
tioneer, who, the Banner says, is a
"living, breathing, taxpaying asset
of Henry county, living on a farm of
his own right at Knightstown's door-
step."We played Button, Button, who's
got the Button, in our childhood days
but we have no disposition to take
up the game again. Excuse us, Mr.
Banner man, 'cause we had no inten-
tion of clipping any of your buttons.
We have a faint remembrance of see-
ing Everett Button's name on a
mail box, north of Carthage, last
summer, but we'll grant that you
ought to know anybody that's as
close to you as the doorstep—and the
best approved Rush county man does
not show his farm.And while we're on the subject,
Mr. Banner man, we want to call your
attention to the location of State
Soldiers and Sailors Orphans'
Home. We don't want to be nasty
about it either, but we'll agree to quit
claiming your auctioneers if you will
lay off our orphans' homes.This particular Home is in Center
township, Rush county, and we are
especially proud of the fact that
Rush county was selected as a loca-
tion for it.So from now on, it's thumbs down
—you keep your Mr. Button and
we'll keep our orphans' home.

The Way to Gossip Town

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town,
On the shore of Falsehood Bay,
Where old Dame Rumor, with rust-
ling gown,

Is going the livelong day?

It isn't far to Gossip Town

For people who want to go;

The idleness train will take you down

In just an hour or so.

The Thoughtless road is a popular

route,

And most folks start that way;

But it's steep downgrade; if you

don't look out,

You'll land in Falsehood Bay.

You glide through the valley of Vic-
ious Talk

And into the tunnel of Hate;

Then, crossing the Add-to Bridge,

you walk

Right into the city gate.

The principal street is called They

Say,

And I've Heard is the public well,

And the breezes that blow from

Falsehood Bay

Are laden with Don't You Tell.

In the midst of the town is Telltale

Park;

You're never quite safe when

there,

For its owner is Madam Suspicious

Remark,

Who lives on the street Don't Care

Just back of the park is Slanderers'

Row;

'Twas there that Good Name died,

Pierced by a shaft from Jealousy's

blow

In the hands of Envious Pride.

From Gossip Town, Peace long since

fled,

But Trouble and Grief and Woe

And Sorrow and Care you'll meet in-
stead.

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

We'd rather be criticized for not
talking enough than for talking too
much.Many a politician, who wouldn't
think of splitting an infinitive, would
split a political party.Barnyardly speaking, many a man
who is cocky around the office, shop or
store, is henpecked at home.Gilded monkeys have been found in
King Tut's tomb. The old kings
probably cut a few monkeyshines in
their prime.Too many women in this day and
age prefer platinum and diamond rings
to teething rings.A man who can't keep his mind on
his business never has to worry about
it very long.A checkered career wouldn't be so
bad if it weren't always your next
move.Tom
Sims
SaysTime flies. First thing you know
Coolidge will be asking for a safe
and sane July Fourth.One way to make an enemy is to
agree with a man when he says he is
looking bad.The weather forecaster has lots of
competition.It is hard to grasp an opportunity
with both hands in your pockets.Trying to keep up with the neigh-
bors is a fine way to get behind.Sometimes a man goes to town to
meet his wife and sometimes to get
away from his wife.If money was everything there
wouldn't be much.When the political pot boils there
is always lots of smoke.Any girl knows smiling for a man
is quicker than crying for one.Many people are down on prohibi-
tion because prohibition makes it
harder to get a drink.Just about time man decides he has
conquered the air you hear of an
aviator falling down on the job.Getting up before hubby is a fine
way to keep in pocket change.The thrill of the first pair of long
trousers is nothing compared to the
thrill of the first lipstick.It must be awful to own the best
car on the market and not be able to
wish you had a better one.

Ethel Clayton At Princess

A motion picture that touches sub-
lime heights of drama is "Can a
Woman Love Twice," which will be
presented for the last time at the
Princess theatre tonight. Ethel
Clayton, the blonde beauty with a
million admirers, is starred in the
picture.Miss Clayton is known as one of
the really "feminine" stars of the
screen. She is perhaps the most
representative of American woman-
hood of all the screen actresses, and
in her entire career has never ap-
peared in a questionable or sugges-
tive picture. Besides her many per-
sonal charms, this is counted as one
factor which has increased her popu-
larity so rapidly.In "Can a Woman Love Twice?,"
which is her second production for
the Film Booking Offices of America,
Miss Clayton is given an intensely
dramatic and human role. The story
is laid in the day immediately follow-
ing the signing of the Armistice and
is described as a post-war story with
an admirable blend of romance, dra-
ma and comedy. As the title sug-
gests, it deals with the problem of a
young widow who finds Love steal-
ing into her heart for the second

From The Provinces

Make Your Own Comment

(Ohio State Journal)

Roy Haynes says in his cheery
way that prohibition enforcement is
nearing a maximum of efficiency and
we wonder if this is really about all
we can expect.

If That Isn't Logic, What Is It?

(Dallas News)

As we understand it, Mr. Bryan
wants the Democrats in Congress to
prove their distrust of the tame Re-
publicans by voting with the wild
ones.

They're Out of Luck!

(Detroit Free Press)

Pity the poor Democratic politi-
cians who feel they must knock
something that everybody knows is a
good thing. It's a hard game.

It's Long Way Back to Earth

(Macon Telegraph)

Our idea of something not to do is
to go up in a dirigible if you don't
know how you are going to get down.

Why World Can't Hear Her Cry

(Toledo Blade)

Germany, crying for help, is the
same Germany that started out in
1914 to help herself.

Be Popular as Smallpox

(Boston Transcript)

A move to increase taxes, we un-
derstand, would have a hard time in
getting seconded.

More Apt to Be The Voters

(Detroit News)

More than precincts are missing
the morning after Mexico votes.

It Can't Be Done

(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

No one has yet pointed out what
is to make lower taxes unpopular.time. The picture has been lavishly
produced and an excellent cast of
players surrounds the star, notable
among whom is Malcolm McGregor,
who plays the leading male role.

"The Jack Rider" at Mystic

Ruth Welch, the charming daugh-
ter of John Welch, was abducted by
Howard Gibbon, who bore her away
in his high-powered car. Had it not
been for the courage and presence
of mind of Frank Stevens in im-
mediately pursuing the desperate
villain, there would have been two
fatalities instead of one. In Gib-
bon's frantic efforts to escape his
pursuer he must have lost control
of his machine, which plunged head-
long over the high cliff into the void
beneath.See how Stevens saves Ruth from
a horrible death and other thrilling
exploits in "The Jack Rider," fea-
turing Big Boy Williams, today at the
Mystic theatre.

At \$2.25 Per Word

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 11—Wallace
Bowman, graduate of the Warsaw
high school, who is teaching school
in a log building in the wilds of Mon-
tana, near the town of Lusk, be-
coming homesick, but unable to make
the long trip back to Kosciusko
county, went to Sheridan, Wyo.,
from where he telephoned "Hello"
to his father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. Al Bowman, Warsaw, at \$2.25
a word.

Safety Sam's Sermonette

I reckon there's nothin' that's worth anywhere
near as much t' anybody as a real well-trained
imagination. However, unless its steerin' gear an'
brakes are always kept in mighty good condition,
so's it can be kept under some sort o' control, an im-
agination can get a feller into a peck o' trouble. Everything that's in this world had t'
be imagined first, b'fore th' bird that imagined it could get busy an'
make it b'come real. I don't know, though, as this applies t'
crashes at crossin's, for th' reason that they gener'y happen b'cause
th' victims can't imagine 'em b'forehand.It's hard for some people t' keep from gettin' mixed up on what's
exercisin' th' imagination an' what's just plain everyday day-
dreamin'. T' wise you up on th' difference b'tween th' two, I'd say
that if it's you that's daydreamin' about something, why that's ex-
ercisin' th' imagination; an' if it's somebody else that's imaginin'
something, why that's daydreamin'.I'd like t' point out that Hank Ford had t' have quite some im-
agination an' had t' work it more'n four hours a day when he was
toilin' away in his little shop an' goin' around beggin' for enough
capital t' make a flivver or two, t' be able t' conjure up th' dream o'
supplyin' every fool in th' world with a Ford. On t'other hand, th'
ultimate consumer o' his present day product don't hafta do more'n
four seconds daydreamin' while he's persuadin' one of 'em over th'
average rail crossin', t' get gently knocked over into th' next county,
along with th' junk tin.An' aside from all that, I'm guessin' it wouldn't be so hard for
most any of us t' exercise our imagination enough t' imagine that
certain people we know would be better off if they'd exercise some-
thing once in a while b'sides their imaginations!

FIFTEEN YEARS

AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican

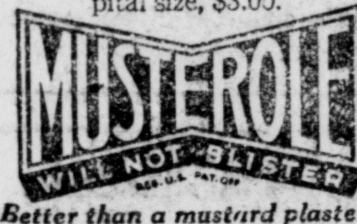
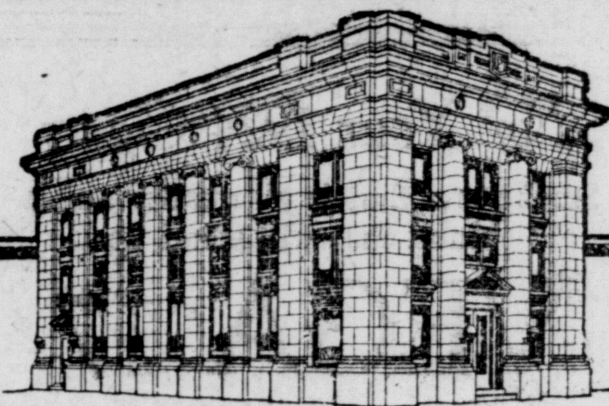
(Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1909)

J. P. Stech who fell and sustained
his leg while carrying the mail last
Saturday, is improving.George Davis, superintendent of
the automatic telephone company,
will resume his duties tomorrow
morning after being quarantined in
his home in West Second street over
three weeks.Arvel Herkless and brother, Sam-
uel, have both been tendered good
positions on the Florida Coast rail-
way by the chief engineer, Joe C.
Meredith. The latter has accepted
and left this afternoon for Miami,
Fla. Arvel will probably follow just
as soon as he can arrange to do so.If anyone ever left Rushville under
circumstances that were all that
could be expected, Miss Winifred
Muire was that one. She left yester-
day afternoon for a point in China,
thirteen thousand and five hundred
miles distant, and about fifty of her
intimate friends were at the train to
see her off. At the station the young
missionary was presented with many
gifts and literally loaded down with
candy, receiving fifteen or twenty
boxes. Girl friends had written her
about sixty "steamer" letters which
she will read enroute.The first "dry" meeting with a
"dry" subject for a theme was held
yesterday afternoon when the minis-
ters of Rushville, members of the
Ministerial Association, met to out-
line a plan to cooperate with those
in charge of the movement here call-
ing for a county option election.Born to the wife of Roy Wagner in
North Sexton street last night, a
nine pound girl.Mrs. Ben L. Smith entertained with
a sewing party yesterday afternoon
at her home in North Harrison street
in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ere-
ma Slaughter of Chicago.A. W. Wilkinson, the baker, will
open a cottage bakery at his home
in Cottage avenue this week.The Social Bowling Alleys opened
with a rip and a roar last night. A
large crowd was in attendance dur-
ing the evening. Mert Wolcott's im-
perial Five will meet a picked five for
a match game tonight.Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith were
at Indianapolis yesterday, where
Mrs. Smith had her eyes examined
by a specialist.William Mount of Kansas City, Mo.
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John
Kennard in West Second street.A. L. Stewart went to Indianapolis
today to purchase a cigar case and
a hot chocolate urn for the Social
Alleys.Will Stoten, who went to Snoho-
mish, Washington, recently writes
that he arrived there O. K. and has
employment in a dairy at a good
salary.

SAFETY SAM

Every automobile's got a few thing-
amajigs that its driver don't know it's
got till he pulls some fool stunt like
tryin' t' start th' motor with th' spark
advanced, an' ruins one of 'em.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for
Congestion and Colds as MustardBut the old-fashioned mustard
plaster burned and blistered while it
acted. Get the relief and help that
mustard plasters gave, without the
plaster and without the blister.Musterole does it. It is a clean,
white ointment, made with oil of mus-
tard. It is scientifically prepared, so
that it works wonders.Gently massage Musterole in with the
finger-tips. See how quickly it brings re-
lief—how speedily the pain disappears.
Try Musterole for sore throat, bron-
chitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck,
asthma, neuralgia, headache, conges-
tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago,
pains and aches of the back or joints,
sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-
blains, frigid feet, colds of the chest
(it may prevent pneumonia).To Mothers: Musterole is non-
made in milder form for
babies and small children.
Ask for Children's Musterole,
35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hos-
pital size, \$3.00.Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2
for 5c. The Republican Office.Not Too Late
To Join Our
Christmas Savings ClubDuring the month of January we will take mem-
berships, and all that is required is to make pay-
ments that are past due.

Many are still joining—why not you?

Be prepared for next Christmas by receiving one
of our checks.The American National
Bank

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mine which is producing some of
the best coal they have ever
shipped.

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customer.WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service

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Rushville 57
Liberty 11Moscow 31
Raleigh 28Milroy 38
Carthage 35Manilla 27
Arlington 26Anderson 41
Connersville 32Shelbyville 27
Franklin 17Bedford 28
Vincennes 27Knightstown 27
Greenfield 22

SIZZLING PLAY IN RUSH COUNTY GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT

RALEIGH, MOSCOW GAME OVER TIME

Two Extra Periods Required to Settle Battle Featured by Comeback of Raleigh

ARLINGTON SURPRISE ATTACK

Milroy Proves She is Coming Back By Defeating Carthage on Blue Birds Floor

Red hot, sizzling basketball games featured the county play Friday night.

No more than three points separated any of the teams at the final gunshot.

And Moscow required two overtime periods in order to defeat Raleigh in a thrilling contest at Raleigh, in which the grappling hardwood players slipped back and forth into the lead.

Arlington sprang the surprise of the county week-end games by holding Manilla to a one point victory.

Milroy proved the assertion that the Anderson township lads are coming back by defeating Carthage by a three-point margin.

MOSCOW TAKES BIG LEAD BUT RALEIGH CREEPS UP

It took two overtime periods, of five minutes each, to decide the winner of the Moscow-Raleigh game, played at Raleigh last night, and in the last five minute period, Moscow emerged victors, 31 to 28.

The first half saw Moscow away out in front, with the score double on Raleigh 18 to 9, but in the last half the Sir Walter aggregation came back strong, and knotted the count at 26 points when the 40 minute session was over.

In the first five-minute overtime period, each team grabbed a field goal, and the score was 28 to 28, requiring a second overtime period, but when Tillison anchored a long shot, and Gosnell counted from the foul line, it gave Moscow the three-point victory, 31 to 28.

During the game the score was tied in four places, at four, 24, 26 and 28 points, and it was not only fast and clean, but exciting. Halbert Brown of Rushville acted as referee, and he was commended highly by each team.

The Moscow team missed Hungerford, who was taken ill in school this week, and who played only a few minutes last night, and scored twice from the field. It also was the first game for Alexander, forward, who has been out of Moscow's line-up on account of an operation. The line-up and summary:

Moscow 31 Raleigh 28
Reber F Clifton
Alexander F Arnold
Gosnell C M. Craig
Tillison G Newkirk
Whisman G Rider
Substitutions: B. Hungerford for Reber, H. Hungerford for Alexander, Reber for H. Hungerford, Alexander for B. Hungerford, Coers for Tillison, and Tillison for Coers. G. Craig for Arnold, Arnold for G. Craig, Bingaman for Rider, and Rider for Bingaman. Field goals, Reber 2, Alexander 2, Gosnell 6, Tillison 2, Hungerford 2, Clifton 6; M. Craig, 5, Newkirk, G. Craig, Foul goals, Moscow 3 out of 9. Raleigh 2 out of 4. Referee Brown.

ARLINGTON THROWS A SCARE INTO MANILLA

Arlington high school basketball team sprang a surprise attack Friday night on Manilla, on the floor in Arlington, and came within one point of downing the Walker township aggregation, with Manilla winning 27 to 26.

In the curtain raiser to the game, the Arlington girls put across a win over the Rushville girls, 29 to 21, in a good game.

Manilla came within an inch of their lives of losing the game last night to Arlington in the closing minute of playing when Price for Arlington dribbled down for an under-the-

FOUNTAIN CITY IS COMING

Will Meet Webb High On Modern Appliance Floor Here Tonight

Fountain City, a fast basketball aggregation from Wayne county comes here tonight for a game with the Webb high school team, on their floor on West Third street, and a good contest is expected.

Little is known of the visiting team, except that they have been winning most of their games played in their section this season, and Webb may meet stiff opposition. A curtain raiser will be played, and it is announced that the preliminary contest will start promptly at seven o'clock tonight.

goal shot, and failed to regain his footing in time for an accurate shot.

The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 8 with Manilla leading. In the last half Manilla at one time had an eight-point lead, but Arlington gradually came up to within striking distance, but their rally fell short.

The line-up and summary:

Arlington 26 Manilla 27
F. Readle F Abel
J. Readle F Hester
Price C Baker
Stanley G H. Brown
Lee G R. Brown
Substitutions, Arlington, Summan; Manilla, Brown and Miller. Field goals, F. Readle 3, J. Readle 3, Price 3, Abel 3, Hester, Baker 4 H. Brown 2. Foul goals, F. Readle 2 J. Readle 2, Price 4, Abel 4, Hester, R. Brown 2.

MILROY TEAMS GO HOME WITH ALL THREE GAMES

Milroy high school made it a complete night up at Carthage Friday night, when they captured basketball honors in all three games played with the first team winning, 38 to 35, from the Carthage first team and with Milroy seconds winning 18 to 5, from the Carthage seconds, and the Milroy girls grabbing a 13-to-6 victory from the Carthage girls.

The big contest of the evening was by far the best game seen this year on the Carthage court, according to word from that place, and at no time during the game was the winner certain.

Carthage took a lead in the first part, and ran the score up to 5 before Milroy scored. Milroy tied the score and then wen into the front and all through the first half the teams were on even terms, and the period ended at 17 all.

The two teams started at it again fast in the last half, with Carthage again going in front, only to be tied, and then headed by Milroy. With only three minutes left to play, Milroy had 7 points the best of the argument, 38 to 31, which was the biggest difference in the score at any time during the game.

Carthage, however, in those last three minutes caged two goals, that brought the count 38 to 35 when the shot came. The game was not only fast, but clean, from beginning to end. Ross Smith of Indianapolis acted as referee.

The next game for Carthage will be played in Rushville next Friday night, when they meet the Webb high school on the Modern Appliance floor.

Cathedral 26; Columbus City 14.
Muncie 37; Shortridge 9.
Columbus 32; Manual 13.
Carmel 38; Broad Ripple 35.
Bedford 28; Vincennes 27.
Anderson 41; Connersville 32.
Kokomo 32; Logansport 29.
Bloomington 32; Martinsville 24.
Shelbyville 27; Franklin 17.
Frankfort 34; Lebanon 27.
Frankfort seconds 30; Lebanon seconds 5.

Richmond 34; South Bend 31.
Jefferson (Lafayette) 53; Garfield (Terre Haute) 25.
Greencastle 22; Wiley (Terre Haute) 17.
Knightstown 27; Greenfield 22.
Greenfield girls 38; Knightstown girls 10.
Cumberland 38; Avon 21.
Cumberland girls 13; Southport girls 4.
Pendleton 33; Summitville 25.
Greenwood 30; Noblesville 25.



HITTIN' 'EM AND MISSIN' 'EM

The game Friday night was the twelfth for the Lions, and with only one defeat. The thirteenth game at Greenfield next Friday may be the hoo-doo. Watch your step.

Liberty at least must be given credit for fighting. No team this year, in the face of defeat by a big margin has displayed as much fight until the end. They really deserved more points.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE WE HAD TO MISS

Moscow and Raleigh sure had a hot argument at Raleigh, when it took two extra periods to decide the winner. Either one of these teams will make 'em take notice in the county and sectional tourney.

AND ANOTHER GOOD ONE

What Milroy did to those Carthage Blue Birds last night, sorta looks like Milroy is staging one of those ninth inning rallies. They have their completed line-up now, and have promised to step on all teams in the future.

AND ANOTHER

If any team deserves a gold medal, it goes to Arlington. They held Manilla to one point, and the Manilla aggregation is looked upon as a dangerous foe for anyone. The Arlington mentor today said that his team was goin' to spring a real surprise some one of these days, and he'd pity the victim.

Shelbyville won a great game from Franklin last night, and that ten point victory ought to boost 'em clear up to the sky.

Bull Dogs Win a Game

Columbus won a game, after losing four in a row. Manual of Indianapolis fell, 32 to 13 last night, which was really expected.

We wouldn't hardly blame Georgie Purcell of the Vincennes Sun, if he didn't blow up those coal mines, because his team came terribly close with that Bedford bunch, and lost by a lone marker, 28 to 27.

Although Connersville lost by 9 points to Anderson last night, one wouldn't expect Anderson to walk all over 'em, when they were attending a home coming celebration for George Williams.

Even at that, Connersville deserves credit for holding the visitors to a low score, and if the Ikniks had defeated them, we would have been equally as high in the praise for them, and it would sorta make us leary of meetin' the Ikniks.

Newcastle lost to Spiceland two points last night. Next Friday Connersville plays at Newcastle, and we wouldn't be surprised to see the Trojans go on the war path and give the Ikniks a good battle.

Clifton of the Sir Walter Raleighs turned the trick with six field goals last night, when the visiting team guarded the two Craig boys closely. It only shows that no team is a one or two man aggregation, and it doesn't pay to ride a certain player.

PICKS A GIRLS' BIG 5

New Salem, Ind.
Dear Hittin' 'em:
Having just heard of the girl's tournament, I am sending my big Five list, as follows:
Carthage
Webb
New Salem
Rushville
Milroy

Yours truly,
A FAN

WE OBJECT FOR ONE
Connersville, still lamenting the fact that they haven't been able to find a suitable name for their team, declares they are goin' to wait until state tourney time, and then call 'em the Champions. Perhaps 744 other teams will object.

Markin' up a Few at Newcastle jars loose with this comment:

The Shelbyville Republican says that Rushville is getting cocky over its defeat of Columbus and the Lions' mouths are watering for a taste of Camel. The Republican goes on to say that Camel meat is tough eating even for Lions. Wonder how big a bite our Wooden Horse can take out of those Camels. Hittin' 'em sure would like to see your Horse swallow a hump, at any rate, Newcastle.

WE'RE SORRY IF IT IS TRUE!

Basketball Sweepings, appearing in this week's issue of the Knightstown Banner, comes forward with this grievance, all of which we are extremely sorry, and which we also know isn't true:

Were it not for the publicity given the game of basket ball, but very little interest would be shown by the public in the great indoor winter sport. With this in mind we thought it cheap sportsmanship to deny the Banner representative a seat at the scorer's bench in Rushville last Friday night.

If the Banner had a representative down here, he most assuredly would be given a place on the long bench. We don't know whether he asked a policeman on a down town corner, the janitor, or Johnny Singer, about getting a seat on the bench, but we will gamble that he didn't ask the fellows at the bench. It is the custom for newspaper men to make themselves known if they want to get a good seat with the officials, and if the Banner fellow had hunted Hittin' 'em up at that bench, he would have found him a place, or given his own seat over to him. We'd even bought him an Eskimo pie, or a hot dog lunch, if he'd been on hands—next time, tell us who you are, you don't know what you might miss.

'TIS SO BOBBY

Bobby Star in the Frankfort Times comes forward with this comment: Rushville and Columbus seefes are having a regular League of Animals quarrel. The Rushville columnist calls his team the Lions and Columbus' scribes flaunt the name of Bull Dogs when they speak of the Columbus five. The argument concerns the question of which of the two animals is the greatest. Yesterday the Rushville columnist came out with the cry, "Hittin' 'em still maintains that THE LIONS ARE THE KING OF BEASTS."

Even Benjamin Franklin turned over in his grave on account of the heavy sale of Saturday Evening Posts in this city last night and today.

NUMBERS ALL THERE, BUT SORTA MIXED

Short Snappy Shots in the Rushville this week says that Columbus was in his prime in 1492. One thing is certain it was not 1924.

TIRED OF HORSE SENSE

Our Glenwood correspondent tells us that Glenwood has vacated the stable, and is now playing in McGraw hall. We don't know whether John J. McGraw of the Giants, has anything to do with it, but the name sounds like a championship affair.

RUSHVILLE TEAMS IN A DOUBLE WIN

Lions Down Liberty Varsity in Loosely Played Game, 57 to 11, And Cubs Defeat Seconds

VISITORS ALWAYS IN GAME

Keep Plugging Away Until The Final Shot And Manage to Count Only 3 Field Goals

The Rushville high school basketball teams downed Liberty here Friday night for two top-heavy victories, when the Lions won their game, 57 to 11, and the Cubs won their game, 38 to 8, in two loosely played games, in which the visiting teams were hopelessly outclassed.

Liberty, however, beaten from the first few minutes of play, never gave up the fight, and was still plugging away at the final shot, as in the start.

Rushville on the other hand did not show the speed and accurate goal shooting that they could have done under more strenuous opposition, and only took spurts in showing their usual form.

McNamara started the scoring with a couple of goals after the two teams had put up a hard fight for first blood, and for a time it looked as if Liberty would fail to score in the first half, and the score in the first ten minutes had mounted to 18 points, with Liberty trailing with nothing.

At this point in the game, Rushville placed an entire new five in the field, with Miller and Newbold going in at forwards, Lakin at center, Warth and Sherman at guards.

This new line-up ran the score up to 22 points, and when Warth fouled, Cronin for Liberty made his team's

AND WE'RE STILL HUNGRY!

The Knightstown Banner offers this:

The Rushville Numas, true to their ferocious instincts, grabbed the Knightingales from their perches last Friday night, and to satisfy their craving chewed up Columbus following night. That's 'bout 'nuff for Rushville to paw over.

WORTH THINKIN' ABOUT

Ging, the little school to the northeast of us, has gone out to the big world as being the goat for having a big score walloped on 'em. On the other hand, Ging deserves a great deal of credit—no gymnasium, and a three year school. If Rushville wants to do a kind turn, invite these boys down here for some practice games, and help 'em along. Remember that the seniors from this school come here to finish up, and you don't know, maybe there is a Stone braker, White or Vandiver in that bunch. That might set the world on fire, if he is given a chance.

Sport Spiels, of the Gary Post, takes up the Ging-Bentonville challenge as follows:

Bentonville high school's basketball team of Fayette county, Ind., claims the world's title for the largest number of points ever scored in a game by its defeat of Gings high school's quintet, 122 to 13, last Friday night at Bentonville. The report of the game gives Thompson, star center of the Bentonville team, credit of scoring 31 field goals, which Bentonville couples with the belief that it is a record for individual effort.

But right here is where we will spike that individual effort belief, much as we dislike to take away the glory from Thompson's wonderful achievement. Several years ago when Froebel high school was on the heels of Emerson high school in the basketball sport, Kenneth Kneisley, now a stellar tackle in pro foot-ball, was playing center against Chesterton at Chesterton and registered 32 field goals. That is believed to be a state record in high school performance for one individual and perhaps has not been equalled in the United States.



5 Ring Champs to Pass in '24

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Jan. 12—Many wild and harsh words have been thrown back and forth by the two factions involved in the now famous "Paddock case."

But for the fact that a great athlete, perhaps the greatest sprinter of all times, was in danger of being barred from running in the Olympic games, the real cause of all the fireworks behind the Paddock case would not be worth mentioning.

Politics are of little interest to the followers of track and field athletics, boxing or baseball. Battles for

first point on the free throw. The first half soon ended with the score 24 to 1, and just before the half was over, Liberty was given an opportunity to score twice on fouls, and missed each chance.

The regular five players went back in the line-up at the start of the second half, and when McNamara failed to report, he was fouled but Liberty missed their chance to score.

Batcher for Liberty scored their first field goal soon after the opening of the second half, but with the Lions speeding up the score mounted to 29, with Liberty behind at 3. When McNamara fouled, Cronin added two more points for his team and the score again went up for the locals with 42 to 5, and when the half was ten minutes gone the change in line-up was made, with the five other players taking their place, and they finished the game with the final count being 57 to 11.

Liberty scored 3 field goals during the game, and made 5 foul goals. Rushville made 26 field goals and 5 foul goals.

McNamara led the scoring with 7, Snoddy 6, Hilligoss 4, Newbold 2, Walker 3, Lakin 2, Comella 2.

Rushville will play at Greenfield next Friday night, and the game last night completed the five straight games at home, all of which resulted in local victories. Two weeks from last night the Lions play at Connersville, and the next home game will be with Greensburg Thursday night, January 31.

The line-up and summary:

Rushville 57 Liberty 11
Snoddy F Penecost
Hilligoss F Batcher
Walker C Cronin
McNamara G Crouse
Comella G R. Ammerman
Substitutions, Rushville, Newbold, Miller, Lakin, Warth and Sherman. Liberty, L. Ammerman. Field goals, Snoddy 6, Hilligoss 4, Newbold 2, Walker 3, Lakin 2, McNamara 7, Comella 2, Batcher 2, Cronin. Foul goals, Batcher, Cronin 4, Snoddy 2, Hilligoss, Newbold, Walker. Referee Campbell, Franklin.

The Liberty second team proved no match for the Rushville seconds, and the Cubs had little chance to display their teamwork, and took things easy for the most part, with many substitutions being made, and the game ended 38 to 8. The first half was 22 to 6.

The Liberty team made 3 field goals and two fouls during the game. For Rushville, Arbuckle counted 5 for the high point man.

The line-up and summary:

R. H. S. Seconds 38 Liberty 8
Wainwright F Ammerman
Arbuckle F Huntington
Christopher C Voorhees
Conover G Husted
Cherry G Potter
Substitutions, Rushville, McIlwain, Joyce, Jones. Field goals, Wainwright 2, McIlwain 3, Arbuckle 5, Joyce 3, Christopher 2, Conover 3, Voorhees 2, Husted. Foul goals, Arbuckle 2, Ammerman, Husted. Referee Tittsworth.

executive control of sports are not of interest except in cases where the public might be deprived of entertainment or amusement.

Baseball is not vitally interested in the fight between Commissioner Landis and Ban Johnson. As long as the fans see good baseball for their money, they are not concerned with the executive end of the business. But, for instance, if the fight between Landis and Johnson should come to a point where Babe Ruth might be barred from the game, the fans would be vitally concerned.

The same point can be applied to the theatre business. Movie fans are not vitally interested in what company makes the money out of Rudolph Valentino, but when a battle between business interests keeps him off the screen, they naturally feel concerned.

As long as a boxing fan feels sure that he will get the seat for which he paid that the contest will be satisfactorily staged and that the rules will be observed, he has no more than a casual interest in commissions that govern the sport. But when something might be done that would bar Jack Dempsey from fighting, the situation would be changed.

These examples can be applied to the Paddock case, which is nothing more than the crisis in a movement of a rival body to overthrow the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Drawn up on one side in the political fight is the A. A. U. which, for more than thirty years, has been accepted as the governing body of amateur sports in the United States. In the other corner, waging the fight against the A. A. U., is the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in which Elwood C. Brown, of the Y. M. C. A. is the dominating influence. Brown, it is charged by the A. A. U., has been trying to set up a national revolt against the A. A. U. and some evidence has been secured that he has sought to get large numbers of prominent athletes to renounce their A. A. U. affiliation and join his organization.

Basketball Scores

Rushville 57; Liberty 11.
Rushville Seconds 38; Liberty seconds 8.
Milroy 38; Carthage 35.
Manilla 27; Arlington 26.
Arlington girls 29; Rushville girls 21.
Milroy seconds 18; Carthage seconds 5.
Milroy girls 13; Carthage girls 6.
Moscow 31; Raleigh 28 (Two overtime periods.)
Spiceland 25; Newcastle 23.
Ben Davis 26; West Newton 21.
Mooresville 26; Morgantown 21.
Ben Davis seconds 18; West Newton 2.
Mitchell 36; Seymour 21.
Mitchell Seconds 32; Seymour 21.
Elkhart 40; Warsaw 8.
Cambridge City 32; Bentonville 20.
Atlanta 27; Fisher's Station 15.
Fort Wayne South Side 30; Marion 26.
Elwood 40; Fairmount 26.
Upland 32; Gas City 12.
Huntington 20; Sweetser 14.
West Side (Lafayette) 62; Jackson Township 21.
Hazelton 59; Spurgeon 13.
Mt. Olympus 44; Haubstadt, 15.
Delphi 23; Thorntown 15.
Crothersville 36; Brownstown 28.
Decatur 25; Kirkland Township 16.
Perry Central 25; Whitestown 21.
Brook 28; Froebel (Gary) 16.
New Bethel 26; Castleton 23.
Hartford City 17; Portland 12.
Lapel 43; Maxwell 22.
Wilkinson 23; Morrisstown 19.
Dalesville 24; Royertown 14.
Plymouth 33; Mishawaka 14.
Bremen 37; Nappanee 16.
Fort Wayne Central 21; Berne 19.
Mauls (Louisville) 31; Tech 22.
Pittsboro 28; Lizton 26.

BASKETBALL

WEBB Vs. FOUNTAIN CITY
Curtain Raiser—Gings Juniors Vs. Webb Juniors
Admission, Students, 25c; General Admission 35c
Curtain Raiser Begins at 6 P. M. Modern Appliance

Sat. Night Jan. 12

A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

MOSCOW SCHOOL

SENIOR CLASS

A party was given at the school house last Tuesday night. A very good time was had by all. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Howard Hungerford, a member of the senior class, is ill with the grippe. Here's hoping he gets better, so that he can play basketball.

A few of the Seniors attended the basketball game at Raleigh last Friday night. The trip was enjoyed by all.

Examinations are over now and each one made fine grades, especially in Physics. They say they're going to get a hundred percent for the rest of the year.

JUNIOR CLASS

We are all glad the examinations are over and most of us survived which we believe to be the direct cause of the recent blizzard. Hot lunch was served last Thursday and Friday for the benefit of those taking the examinations.

A Cicero class has been organized for this semester with Mr. Baas as instructor. It contains five members, two juniors, Helen and Esther Solomon, and three Seniors, Mary Whisman, Beryl Huntington and Dewese Tomes.

The class in Domestic Science have taken up sewing since the exams. Their first few recitations were spent in drafting patterns.

The Solid Geometry Class had as their first recitation last Tuesday. We sincerely hope it will not be as difficult as it is.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Exams are now over and everyone is happy.

We have received our grades of the exam and all made good grades in every study except Algebra. Some of us are quite undecided whether to take Geometry or not.

In Censor we have Book II and as each day passes we are getting more interested.

We are now studying the classic, "A Collection of Short Stories" by Baker. They are very interesting so far.

The "Matts" entertained the "Jeffs" last Tuesday night. Games were played and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

FRESHMEN CLASS

We survived over the exams and all seemed to be well pleased with our grades.

In algebra and Latin we will continue our study where we left off the first semester. In Biology we are studying breathing in man and animals.

Mr. Ward, the Seventh and Eighth grade teacher, will be our teacher in English this semester. As we have finished Dickens' "Christmas Carol" we will now take up the "Cricket on the Hearth."

Few Freshmen attended the party at the schoolhouse, which was given by the "Matts", the losing side in the magazine sale.

GINGS SCHOOL

ATHLETIC NOTES

Ging plays the preliminary for the Webb-Fountain City game on the Modern Appliance floor Saturday night, meeting the Webb Junior team. In fast practice on the Fairview floor Wednesday night the team made the best showing it has yet made in every branch of the sport. Perhaps the greatest improvement shown was in goal shooting, the boys easily finding the ring from all parts of the floor. Our ability to register from the field has been our hoodoo in many of our games.

We also used a new line-up in our practice, playing Fells in floor guard position and Meyer in the back field. Gordon will probably be out of the game regularly due to rather poor health. We feel that with our change positions and improved form we may be able to break our losing streak and bring home a game.

On January 18, we meet Orange in a return game on their floor. January 26, we will play in the Fairview tournament and February 2, the county. We have no games scheduled for the latter part of the season.

Mrs. Stewart was absent the first three days of this week on account of the death of her brother, Professor Holton, Superintendent of Shelbyville school. Her classes were taken care of on Monday and Wednesday by Mr. Sipe and Mrs. Ross. On Tuesday Mr. Farthing was with us and assisted Mr. Sipe in caring for her

classes. Mr. Farthing was also able to find time to visit all the teachers in the building.

We now have a Hi-Y club in G. H. S. as a result of the Older Boy's conference last Sunday. We believe we have the pioneer Hi-Y organization in Rush County and that our boys were instrumental in bringing about the first strictly rural Boy's Conference. The motto of the club is "Clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, clean speech and clean living." With such an organization, having such ideals, the tone and morals of our school, already high, should improve. The club provides for its membership a program that is four square in that it provides for activities along mental, physical, spiritual lines. It also provides for service in school community and church.

Alice Eakins and Naomi Nash received the rewards offered by Mr. Sipe to the ones who succeeded in securing the largest number of subscriptions in our recent contest, securing nine and eleven respectively.

Our flag pole has been completed and will be delivered at the school soon. It is our plan to have a flag raising ceremony, January 21, to which the public is extended an invitation. The Rev. W. A. Young has been asked to speak at that time. In addition we are planning to have a short program of readings and songs.

MILROY

My time does fly! Second semester is here already. There has been two new subjects added to our list this semester, public speaking and economics. In order to avoid conflicts an extra period has been added thus making school last a little longer each day, but "The way of the transgressor is hard."

In the last month of school several new books have been added to the library. Among the authors are Gene Stratton Porter, James Oliver Curwood, G. Henry Zane Grey, Meredith Nicholson, Phillips Oppenheim, Booth Tarkington and many others.

ANNUAL STAFF MEETING
Work on the Senior annual is coming along rather well now. An estimate of the cost has been taken and various assignments have been given to the different members of the staff. The staff is hoping and intending to produce an annual that will be interesting, original and well worth reading.

Miss Louise Davis entertained Monday evening the following: Pauline Patton, Fern Morrison, Ruth and Ruby Kitchen, Alice Anderson, Thelma Brown, Helen Overlesse, Reba McVaine, Gladys Power and Wilma Brown. Everyone enjoyed the grab-bag which followed a pitch-in supper.

Miss Jessie Hayes, who teaches the fourth grade in the local school, has been absent for two weeks as she is suffering from pneumonia. She has been in a critical condition but Dr. Lampton reports that she is improving. The school regrets that Miss Hayes is ill and hopes that she will soon recover. Miss Claudine Ballard who was a teacher here last year, taught for a few days but Mrs. Lawrence Jackman is now filling the vacancy and will continue until Miss Hayes is able to take up the work.

Owing to the resignation of Charles Seright, former athletic editor of the Mæpie, Wellon Gross has been selected to fill the vacancy. Because of numerous other duties, he feels he cannot carry on the work. Gross is a senior, coming to us from Manilla high school. We feel sure he is a good man for the position and hope he will not meet with the same spirits of co-operation which has been met by his predecessor thus far.

HOMER SCHOOL

BEULAH WILLIS, editor

MONDAY 7

Everyone well pleased with exam grades.

TUESDAY 8

Merle Kemple absent. A fear diptheria in the family was the cause.

WEDNESDAY 9

Frances Barnett visits school. Boys practice basketball at Manilla gym tonight.

THURSDAY 10

School children and faculty have pictures taken. Art class is progressing nicely with their desk sets.

We wish to ask all the patrons of the Homer school to be present at the Parent-Teachers' meeting Tuesday night, January 15. Several important questions are to be decided.

NEW SALEM

Examinations are over and the High school was confused trying to arrange a program to suit everyone. Some from each class want to take something new but not many want to take the same thing. So it was hard to make out a program to suit all.

The Noble Township farmers meeting held here Tuesday night was well attended. The moving picture man who was to give a free show on the same night, did not show up.

Gail Browning, a Freshman, is the only one this month who has been successful in making his four A's, perfect attendance record, and deportment that entitles him to the honor roll. Honorable mention should be made of Mildred Wilson, Thelma Harbert, and Evelyn Cook.

Those on honor roll in eighth grade are Marianne Holman and Carlos Wier. In seventh Robert Heaton.

Letha Williams made the highest grade on examination, having an average of 99.

The two basketball games for last week were decided successes for the New Salem teams. The boys defeated Fairview at Falmouth and the girls defeated the Rushville girls at Rushville.

The game at Falmouth was slow. The New Salem boys seemed satisfied to lead by only a few points. The game ended 23 to 20 in favor of New Salem.

The girls game Saturday night at Rushville was fast. Rushville was five points ahead at the end of the first half, but the game ended 27 to 24 in favor of New Salem.

This week Glenwood will play our first team and Homer will play the second string men.

CENTER SCHOOL

Everyone is back in school this semester, ready to do even better work than was done last semester.

Reports for the fourth school month and for the semester were given Wednesday.

The school orchestra practiced at the home of Ruth Atkins Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart called at the school house Tuesday.

Our high school basketball team is entered for the county tournament, February 1 and 2.

The class in agriculture is making rope this week.

The domestic science class is taking up sewing for the Second semester's work. Cooking was taken the first semester.

The Juniors, who took advanced Algebra last semester will study commercial arithmetic this semester with the class which has been studying high school arithmetic.

The history class is studying the administration of John Quincy Adams.

The seniors had a class meeting Wednesday. They have decided to give a play sometime in March.

Ruth Wilkinson spent Tuesday night with Pervia Zimmerman.

Several radiators in the building were put out of commission by the cold weather Friday night.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Miss Frances Morris, living near this city, will go to Indianapolis Sunday to the St. Vincent Hospital where she will undergo an operation.

MANILLA

The pupils of the Manilla school are slowly recovering from the examinations they underwent last week. All test papers have been graded, thus the fate of each student, so far as last semester is concerned, has been made known. Although the exams were rather difficult many good grades were returned.

The attendance record for the fourth month has fallen quite a bit in high school, as well as in the grades. High school 97.32 percent, grades 97.72 percent. Most of the absences have been caused by an epidemic of severe colds which has prevailed around Manilla the past few weeks.

The next lecture number on the school lecture course will be given January 26 in the high school auditorium. We are sure that what this man has to tell us will be well worth hearing and we invite every one to come.

Our basketball team succeeded in defeating the fast Morristown squad Wednesday night, 27 to 20 on their floor. Although many fouls were called it was a good game throughout. We mixed with the Arlington quintet Friday night.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, which was to have been held Tuesday January 8, was postponed until later in the month. A good program is being prepared and a large crowd is expected. The moving picture films which have become a regular part of the program, will be given, along with a number of talks on various phases of school work.

Work resumed Monday after a two weeks vacation. One week of this was due to the fact that furnace repairs were not completed in time for opening on the regular date, December 31. The semester examinations are being held this week and both pupils and teachers are busy.

Cooking has given way to sewing as the work in the Domestic Science Department. A general satisfaction is expressed by the girls as a change in work is always agreeable. Agriculture, too, is being continued among the boys, during the new semester.

At the regular teacher's meeting held Monday evening, a number of things pertaining to the betterment of our school in general, was discussed. Among other things taken up was a plan to present an Operetta something during the semester to be in charge of the Music Teacher, Mrs. Mills, as a part of the music work.

The coach had secured the McGraw hall for basketball use for the rest of the season. The change is quite an improvement and more satisfactory practice can now be had. A game with Falmouth has been scheduled for next week.

The next literary program will be given Friday, January 25. This work has become a regular part of our program. The value of even elementary training of this nature is recognized by everybody. That the patrons are interested is shown in the crowded hall on the afternoon of the exercises.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



CHAPTER XVII



To be continued with answer to Chapter XVII.
(The eighteenth chapter of Red Riding Hood will appear on this page next Wednesday.)

ANSWER TO CHAPTER XVI

A hunter who was not far from the house heard the loud snoring of the wolf, and thought, "How the old lady snores! I better see if she is ailing."

Then he went into the room and saw the wolf lying asleep in the bed.

SHRINERS PLAN FOR 40TH YEAR

Continued from Page One
persons eligible and interested: "Just ask a Shriner."

The Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, it is explained, has often been termed "the playground of Masonry" and membership is limited to Thirty-second degree Masons and Knights Templar, either or both grades being pre-requisite. There are undoubtedly hundreds and hundreds of Masons who have achieved the Knights Templar degree in hte various counties of the state who have never petitioned for the rites and ceremonies of the Ancient Arabic Order, it is declared.

Bloomington—The Chamber of Commerce is considering plans for the establishment of a public market.

Shelbyville—Work on a new \$500,000 dam for a hydro-electric plant on Flat Rock river near St. Paul will begin in the spring. Engineers are now surveying the site, according to John A. Schaefer, engineer and contractor.

TO OBSERVE LAW, ORDER SUNDAY

Prohibition Forces Will Begin 1924 Offensive For Upholding 18th Amendment Sunday, Jan. 13

BENEFITS OVERWHELMING

Call Bears Title "A Call To A National Day in Behalf of Law And Order" And Sent To All Clergy

Washington, Jan. 12—Prohibition forces will begin their 1924 offensive for upholding the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act on Sunday January 13.

Marking the close of the third full year since the prohibition laws became effective, the day will be observed as Law and Order Sunday. Churches will offer thanks for prohibition and urge not only observance of the laws by everyone but also their enforcement by the government. It will be known as Anniversary Sunday.

The call for the observance of Law and Order Sunday has gone from the Citizenship Conference which was held in Washington in October and which played a large part in strengthening the law enforcement movement in this country. It is signed by Fred B. Smith of New York who presided at the sessions of the Conference and the members of the Executive Committee of the Committee of One Thousand. Coming after the Week of United Prayer, the day will be of particular significance.

The call points out that the beneficial results of prohibition laws are marked and overwhelming, and that there is a widely organized and highly financed propaganda for their nullification. It bears the title "A Call to a National Day in Behalf of Law and Order". It is addressed to "all clergy, pastors, ministers, missionaries, officers of allied Christian societies, and to the Jewish bodies."

The call is as follows:
"In response to the resolutions passed by the Citizenship Conference held in Washington, D. C., October 13, 14 and 15 and in further compliance with the instruction of the Executive Committee of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand, I am authorized to ask you most earnestly to give the fullest possible recognition in religious services and exercises upon Sunday, December 13, to the questions related to the highest usefulness of the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcement of the Volstead Act.

"This Sunday will be known as Anniversary Sunday, marking the close of three full years since these laws became effective. The Committee and the Conference were led to request this observance not only as a fitting tribute to this greatest social, moral achievement of the generation but also in view of the following:
"First, the beneficial results of

prohibition are so marked and overwhelming that the Christian churches and religious organizations have a right to observe this day as one of thanksgiving to Almighty God.

"Second, We are living in the presence of a widely organized and highly financed propaganda which has for its purpose the nullification of these laws upon the basis of widespread violation. Many of the reports are proven to be grossly misstated, but the situation is serious and demands the prompt arousement of public opinion that there may come larger co-operation in preserving these laws.

"Third, These laws are the specific child of the Christian Church and religious institutions and the present attack upon them constitutes an indictment of the strength and power of organized religion.

Therefore, for the sake of a day of thanksgiving as well as a day in which the Christian institutions may recover the zeal for enforcement which they originally had for enactment, I take pleasure in asking you to exercise your good office to the largest degree in this observance, and express the further hope that you and those with whom you are associated will share with all the believers in God in continual prayer for the full triumph victory for the cause of prohibition, orderly government and genuine religion."

STATE ASSEMBLY

A stated assembly of Rushville council No. 41, R. & S. M., will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by degree work.

HAD TO LET HOUSEWORK GO

So Ill Husband had to do the Work. Completely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

South Bend, Indiana,—"I was all run-down, tired out, and had pains in my back and bearing-down pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of housework. My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had female weakness, and there was no help but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. DORA OSBORNE, 430 Sherman Avenue, South Bend, Ind.
Women troubled with female weakness should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial—now. For sale by druggists everywhere.



H
The smartness and dash of the Hupmobile pick it out from the crowd.
JOE CLARK

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174
For sale at your dealers
Conceded to be the finest Pencil made for general use
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY
NEW YORK

Weekly Marketgram

(Bureau of Agricultural Economics U. S. Department of Agriculture) Washington, Jan. 12.—(For the week ending January 11, 1924.)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato markets steady to firm. Eastern round whites closed at \$1.85-2 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs \$1.55 fob. Sacked northern round whites \$1.25-1.40 in Chicago \$1.10-1.20 fob. Sweet potatoes fairly steady. Delaware and Maryland yellow varieties sold at \$2.25-2.75 per bushel hamper eastern markets. Tennessee Nancy Halls \$2.40-2.50 in Chicago. Yellow onions steady to firm ranging \$2.50-3 sacked per 100 lbs consuming centers. Danish cabbage generally \$3-8 higher closing at \$33-45 bulk per ton leading markets top of \$60 in St. Louis and Kansas City mostly \$25-28 fob at New York shipping points and \$30-35 at Wisconsin points. Florida wakefield \$1.25-1.30 per 15 bushel hamper in New York. Virginia spinach \$3-4 per barrel in New York. Texas stock \$1.60-1.75 per bushel basket in New York and Chicago. Apple markets dull. New York Baldwin \$3.25-4 per barrel in eastern cities. Midwestern Jonathans \$5-6 in Chicago and Kansas City. Northwestern extra fancy winesaps \$2.25-2.50 per box in New York and Chicago.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices advanced 5-15c for the week closing at \$7.45 for the top and \$7.10-7.40 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 15-60c higher at \$8.40-11.50 butcher cows and heifers 15c lower to 50c higher at \$3.50-11 feeder steers 25-50c higher at \$4.50-8 light and medium weight veal calves 50-75c lower at \$9.50-12.75 fat lambs 15-25c higher at \$12-14. Feeding lambs 25-50c up at \$11.25-13 yearlings steady at \$9-12. Fat ewes 25c net higher at \$5.25-8.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending January 4 were: cattle and calves 25,639; hogs 5,922; sheep 22,689. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef firm to \$1 higher veal \$2 lower to \$2 higher, lamb firm to \$2 up, mutton \$1-2 higher, pork loins \$1-2 higher. January 11 prices good grade meats, beef \$15-18; veal \$17-22; lamb \$21-25; mutton \$14-17; light pork loins \$15-17; heavy loins \$12-15.

HAY—Light receipts and good demand for all grades caused hay prices to advance. Better feeding demand from south strengthened alfalfa market at Kansas City. Quoted January 11 No. 1 timothy, Boston \$29.50; New York \$31.50; Pittsburgh \$27; Memphis \$29; Cincinnati \$26.50 Chicago \$28; St. Louis \$25.50; Kansas City \$19.50; No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$33; Chicago \$30; Kansas City \$25.75. No. 1 prairie Chicago \$20; St. Louis \$19.50; Kansas City \$15.25.

FED—Markets lifeless. Transit offering increasing which makes disposal of rather heavy storage stocks difficult. Warmer weather, during week caused let up in demand from interior. Supplies of oil meal at Mills large. Owners showing inclination to shade prices in order to stimulate sales. Volume of sales generally light.

GRAIN—Future grain price slightly higher for week but tone of market slightly easier at close. Cash market generally firm. Red winter wheat scarce and wanted and better grades of hard winter and spring in fair demand, by mill. Increased receipts of corn causing slight weakening in recent firm prices. Out receipts light on market steady. Quoted Jan. 11, No. 1 hard winter Chicago \$1.11; No. 2 hard winter Kansas City \$1.08-1.19; St. Louis \$1.09; No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.12; Kansas City \$1.13; St. Louis \$1.15-1.19; No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 76c; No. 3 yellow St. 77c; Kansas City 72c; No. 3 white oats Chicago 45c; St. Louis 47c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets steady during part of the week but weak at the close. Undertone has been unsettled right along and while dealers on the one hand have expressed confidence in the situation they were also inclined to push sales. Closing prices 92 score New York 53c, Philadelphia 54c, Chicago 53c Boston 54c. Cheese markets steady to firm. Severe weather in Wisconsin has interfered with current business and from this the movement is moderately active, and greater inquiry is noted. Distributing markets fairly active, closing prices at Wisconsin primary market Jan. 10; flats 22c; single daisies 22c; double daisies 22c; longhorns 23c; square prints 23c.

COTTON—Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets declined 59 points during week closing at 33.86c per lb. New York January future contracts declined 69 points closing at 33.55c.

Tipton—Tipton county is conducting an anti-rat campaign this week. The drive against the rodents is being conducted through the schools by J. F. Tressure, county agent.

RAINS AND THAWS DAMAGE HIGHWAYS IN STATE SYSTEM

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—Heavy rain augmented by melting snows in the Ohio Valley have sent the Ohio river over its banks to spread over low lands and inundate State Road 40 at points between Madison and Aurora, the weekly traffic bulletin of the state highway commission issued today said. It is believed, however, that inundation is only temporary. In the meantime detours have been marked.

John D. Williams, state highway director, called attention that the ferry on Eel river south of Clay City on State Road 9 was not operating and that traffic should avoid heavy construction from Paoli to Road 16 by a detour. A bridge closed near Cloverdale, and the new bridge over Deer Creek at Putnamville will be opened to traffic in about ten days he said.

On State Road 46 where the department is engaged in considerable construction work between Fort Wayne and Churubusco, traffic is permitted to go over the road on Sundays and holidays. Traffic is advised to follow the detour on other days at which time construction work proceeds. The bulletin points out a short, rough detour 4-miles west of Bass Lake due to a bridge out.

Until the rains and thaw of Thursday state roads were never in better condition. Smooth and with hard, firm surface they were in condition to stand any kind of traffic. Naturally stone and gravel roads may cut some under heavy traffic if prolonged warm weather and thaw continues, but highway officials anticipate no difficulty in keeping major travel lanes open. They point out that due to the present patrol maintenance system, traffic on all state roads continued uninterrupted under most trying conditions and with only minor exceptions and at short intervals last winter. Roads are in better condition this year than last to withstand the rigors of winter, they assert.

Conditions as set forth in the bulletin for the week of January 3-19 follows:

No. 1—Pavement open from Indianapolis to 13 miles north of Carmel. Detour 1 mile east, thence north to intersection of Sheridan-Noblesville road, thence north back to state road. A detour further north around construction is in force before reaching pavement 9 miles south of Kokomo, Detour marked.

No. 3—Monon railroad overhead bridge at Putnamville only wide enough for one-way traffic. Narrow grade at Glenn Home near Terre Haute; traffic use north side in crossing T. H. I. & E. tracks through Centerville.

No. 4—Drive carefully over new

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

FOR SALE
USED PHONOGRAPH
Just like new. In perfect
condition. Fully Guaranteed.
\$150.00 Outfit
For Cash Only
\$57.50
Includes 6 Records.
Choice Out of Our Stock
Drake's Music Store

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

fill east of Seymour. Detour around earth road east of Dugger.

No. 5—Detour via Mitchell and Paoli over Roads 41 and 22 account of construction between Loogootee and West Baden.

No. 6—Go north on Meridian street (Indianapolis) to Canal, west and across bridge to Illinois street, thence north about 4 1/2 miles, thence east three miles to Road No. 15. Turn west at junction of 15 and 33 and proceed via Lebanon.

No. 9—One mile of construction beginning at 4 miles south of Brazil. East detour fair. Construction between Jasonville and Clay City Loose gravel north of Jasonville. Ferry on Eel river south of Clay City is not running.

No. 10—North bound traffic from Evansville take old state road to junction with new pavement near Logansport, thence north on new pavement to Princeton. Drive carefully the runarounds at two bridges under construction. Take Clinton fill with care. One way traffic only for short distance over new grade southwest of Lyford. Four and a half miles north of Attica detour to right to Boswell to avoid bridge construction.

No. 12—Widening fill at new bridge 7 miles south of Spencer; drive carefully.

No. 13—Construction for 10-miles south of Garrett, and for 8 miles south of Michigan line; detour via Freemont. Grade and relocation construction at Big Four railroad in Newcastle. Watch for grading gang 1 mile north of Newcastle.

No. 15—Closed from 3 miles south of Knox to 2 miles south of same city, and at north edge of Laporte account pavement construction. Bridge out 4 miles north of Indianapolis, owing to construction of small bridges and culverts on this road in Marion county, traffic is advised to leave Indianapolis via North Meridian street, cross Canal bridge to Illinois street, and continue north 4 1/2 miles, thence 3 miles west back to No. 15.

No. 16—Road construction between Booneville and Gentryville; heavy grading from St. Meinrad to Leavenworth.

No. 18—Heavy construction from Gentryville north to Dale.

No. 21—Heavy trucks detour to west at Randolph-Jay county line. Roadside detour in good shape for light traffic. Watch for grading crews 3 miles north of Richmond.

No. 22—Avoid heavy construction from Paoli to Road 16, Grading crews north of Bloomington.

No. 24—Heavy grading, between Palmyra and Salem.

No. 25—Closed from Angola to Lagrange county line. Closed from Michigan City to New Carlisle. Laporte traffic is using new pavement to state road 15, but through traffic should follow parked detour to north.

No. 28—Dirt surface from Petersburg to Sandy Hook to be avoided in wet weather; widening and surfacing between Petersburg and Washington.

No. 32—Bridge out north of Cloverdale will be opened to traffic in 10 days. Use run-around now.

No. 33—Bridge out 4 miles west of Covington; west bound traffic take north detour; east traffic the south; both poor.

No. 40—Flood water over portions of highway between Madison and Aurora. Detours provided. Grading between Scottsburg and Blocher. Heavy construction between Haysville and French Lick with no suitable detour. North bound traffic from Jasper go to Loogootee via Pottersville. Four miles of earth road between Pottersville and Alfordville. West bound traffic from Paoli and points south of French Lick turn north to Mitchell thence west on 41 to 5.

No. 46—Between Ft. Wayne and Churubusco road is open to traffic on Sunday and Holidays. Other days

traffic should detour west out of Ft. Wayne via Road 2 to detour sign at concrete culvert, thence right following road to end, thence right to pavement and then left into Churubusco, as construction is in progress.

No. 47—Heavy construction entire length.

No. 50—Detour 3 miles west of Culver account of bridge construction. Short but rough detour 4 miles west of Bass Lake, account of bridge out.

Roads not mentioned and parts of roads mentioned but not specified are in excellent condition.

Mrs. Minnie McGregor



A Good Looking Woman Is Always A Well Woman

Health is Most Vital to You. Hear

What Mrs. McGregor says

Laporte, Ind.—"About twenty years ago I first became acquainted with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was during expectancy and I was very frail and delicate, but the Favorite Prescription strengthened me and I had comparatively no suffering. My baby was a strong, healthy girl and has always been fine and healthy. For the expectant mother, I think there is nothing to equal the Favorite Prescription. And I always keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in my medicine closet for immediate use and feel that I couldn't keep house without them."—Mrs. Minnie McGregor, 612 Clement St.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg.

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin
Loan Co. 2901

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

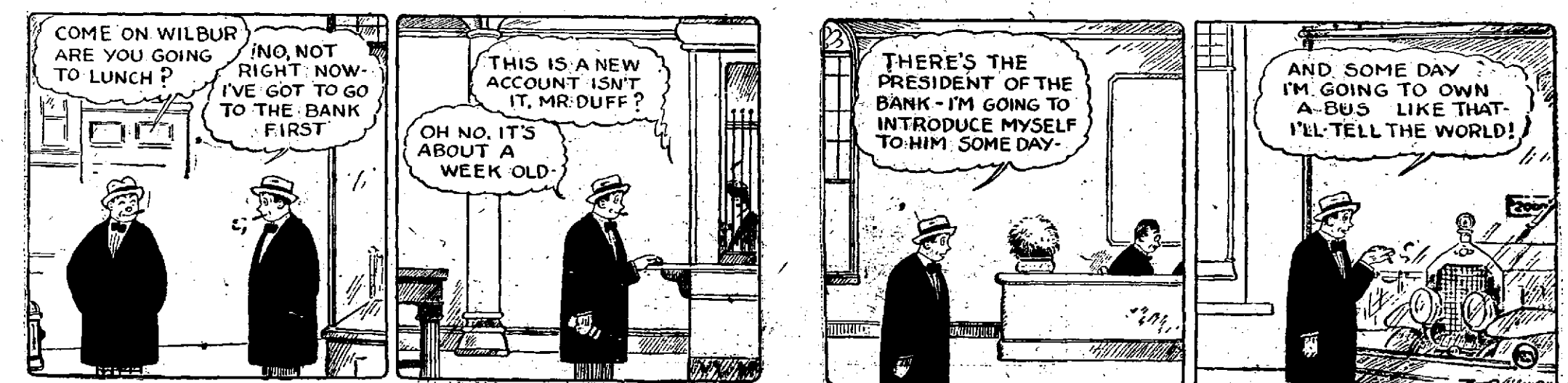
"AH, MR. TRUE, THIS IS INDEED AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE! ONE WOULD PREFER, HOWEVER, THAT OUR RESPECTIVE PATHS MIGHT CROSS IN A QUIETER ENVIRONMENT WHERE THE AMENITIES OF SOCIAL CONTACT MIGHT BE MORE FULLY SENSED. NEVERTHELESS, EVEN HERE IN THE BUSY MARTS OF TRADE—"



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

The Coming Business Man

By Allman



Want Ad Page

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Washings or plain sewing at 918 W. Third. Phone 3467. 25913

WANTED—Practical nursing, hospital and local, reference, day and night. Gay Newman, 130 S. Harrison. Phone 2375. 25911

CLERKS—18 up. Excellent salary. Exam. Feb. 9. For government positions at Washington. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 437 Barrister Bldg. Washington, D. C. 25814

WANTED—Capable girl for general housekeeping. Home with all modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. C. S. Hester, 316 West 16th. 25713

WANTED—To buy a carload of horses and mules. See Omer Bell Phone 7 on 51 Arlington. 25616

WANTED—Paper hanging. Phone 2176. Frank Rogers. 25516

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Boy over 16 years of age. Rushville Laundry. 25911

EXPERIENCED CANVASSEER—unusual opening, permanent position, advancement, give full information lines handled, age, references. Emmons Co. Newark New York. 25911

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Brand new mattress for three foot bed. Call 1199 or 1485. 25614

FOR SALE—Substantial kitchen table. Like new. Mahogany finish. Phone 2087. 25010

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Coats, suits, dresses, shoes, phone 1261. 25812

KREMLIN A. J. L. E.

FOR SALE—Or trade, lots in good location with modern improvements. Priced reasonable. Phone 2087. 25010

Rooms For Rent

WANTED—To roomers and boarders. Phone 2285. 25713

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Comfort tops pieced by ladies aid. Call Mrs. Waite or Mrs. Hal Pike. 25911

FOR SALE—A few pairs of ice skates, small sizes \$.75, larger sizes \$1.00. Sam Finney. 25911

FOR SALE—Watkins products 232 W. First St. L. T. Hart, dealer. 25812

FOR SALE—Apples at the Rushville Implement Store each. Saturday. Chris Kug. 25612

MONEY TO LOAN—WALTER E. SMITH. 25911

FOR SALE—No. 9 Oliver typewriter almost good as new. Phone 2314. 25516

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Call 1799. Free delivery on Saturday. Meek and Stevens. 246120

Buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 91

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—R. C. R. I. Red cockerels. Baby chicks now 15c each. Mrs. S. Murray Parker, Carthage, Ind. R. R. 3. 25814

FOR SALE—Naragansett, turkey toms. Prices \$8.00 each. Mrs. Jesse Nelson, Morristown, Ind. 25916

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 1592. 25913

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room cottage on North Arthur St. just north of Seventh St. In first class condition. Phone 2087. 258110

FOR RENT—Three rooms with bath and electric lights. Phone 1547. 25516

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—60 head of feeding hogs, double treated. W. L. King, Rushville, R. R. 4 Phone 3214. 25613

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One Buick Sedan in good running condition at a bargain to close out. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company. 25515

FOR SALE

One 1923 Ford Sedan nearly new. \$125.00 off list.

One good Oldsmobile, 8 good tires, new top and curtains, runs good.

One Dodge winter top, painted, tires good, runs good.

One Chalmers winter top new tires paint, battery.

One Chalmers touring taken back. Will sell for balance due.

One Ford speedster top windshield. individual fenders. 1920.

Uwanta Garage, 307 E. Second St. Phone 1323. Open Sundays.

Legal Ads

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Sarah A. Odell, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 28th day of January, 1924, and show cause, if any, why FIN-AL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 3rd day of January, 1924. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk, Jan. 5-12-19. Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS ON BOND ISSUE

In the Matter of Determining To issue Bonds by Richland Township (Municipality) for School House purposes.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Richland, (Municipality), Rush County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their special meeting place, on the 27th day of June, 1923, determined to issue bonds or other evidences of indebtedness exceeding five thousand dollars. The amount of bonds proposed is \$54,500.00 bearing interest at 5 percent. The net assessed value of all property in this taxing unit is \$2,728,125.00 and the present indebtedness without this issue is \$90.00.

The proceeds of such bond issue are to be used for purchase of ground and erecting school building for high and elementary schools. Ten or more taxpayers, other than those who pay poll tax only, who feel themselves aggrieved by such determination may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further action, by filing a petition therewith with the county auditor on or before the expiration of twenty-nine days from the 5th day of January, 1924. (This date must be the date of the first publication of the notice). The State Board will fix a date for a hearing in this county.

Signed: FRED GODDARD, Trustee Richland Township, Rush County, Indiana. Dated, January 4th, 1924. Jan. 5 - 12 - 19.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By order of the Court in Cause No. 6177, I will on MONDAY, the 14th DAY OF JANUARY, 1924, sell at Public Auction at Bowen's Garage, Rushville, Indiana, One Dodge Touring Automobile, Model '21, Engine No. 616068, Serial No. 363497.

S. L. HUNT, Sheriff Rush County, Indiana. Dec29-Jan5-12

Dr. F. G. Hackleman

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Furnished
Ulter Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision

BUY "STATE" AUTO INSURANCE

and save the difference to buy gas. Assets over \$1,500,000 Surplus over \$500,000 O. M. OFFUTT, Special Agent I do my own adjusting

6% Money to Loan 6% On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates LOUIS C. LAMBERT 111 N. Main Phone 1237

Traction Company

August 15, 1923
PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE
West Bound East Bound
5:15 5:30 5:50 6:15
6:05 6:22 6:38 6:52
7:23 7:47 8:27 7:57
8:32 8:57 9:52 8:58
10:07 9:05 11:56 10:28
11:17 10:24 1:33 12:35
12:3 12:37
• Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:20 A. M. ex. Sunday

For Your 1924 Cigars

Smoke one that is all quality and a brand that will stand up

VEGA 17

10c CIGAR

It is made in the shape to please the smoker.

George Wingerter, Mfr.



We Do a
**General Banking
Business**

4% on Time Deposits

Farmers Trust Company

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will make an entire closing out auction of my personal property at my residence 2 1/2 miles east of Rushville, just across from East Hill cemetery.

Tuesday, January 15, 1924

SALE TO START AT 10:00 A. M.

IF WEATHER IS BAD THE SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER COVER

6 — Head of Horses and Mules — 6

One brown mare, 8 year old, weighs 1650, sound, great worker, in foal; one brown mare, 9 year old, weight 1600, extra good worker, in foal; one bay mare, 9 year old, weight 1550; one 12 year old mare, weight 1550, extra good worker; one span of extra good working mules.

We think the above described horses and mules quite a little above the average class of stuff that you will have a chance to buy at public auction.

2 — Jersey Milk Cows — 2

One cow, 6 year old, giving 4 gallons of milk per day; one black Jersey cow, giving 3 gallons milk per day.

42 — Head of Feeding Hogs — 42

All double treated; weight about 130 pounds; high class bunch

Hay and Grain

9000 Bushels of extra good Corn, planted in April; 12 to 15 ton of extra good Mixed Hay in mow; 150 bales of nice bright Wheat Straw.

Farm Implements

One farm wagon, flat bed and hay rack; one box bed; one McCormick Binder; one double disc; one cultipacker; one two-row corn plow; one National cultivator; one VanBraunt wheat drill; one gang break plow; two walking break plows; one steel roller; one steel hay rake; one wood hay rake; one single shovel and one double shovel plow; one corn drag; one cultivator; one double harpoon, carrier and about 200 feet of rope; 8 extra good chicken coops; work harness for six head of horses; many other small articles not advertised. The above named farm tools and harness are most all practically as good as new, only having been used a short time.

One 8-16 International Tractor

In first class running order. Used two seasons.

150 EXTRA GOOD OAK TIES, 9 ft. long; good for end posts.

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash; above that amount a credit of six months will be given drawing 6 per cent interest from date, 2 per cent discount for cash.

GEO. P. SMALLEY

DUSTY MILLER and RAY COMPTON, Aucts. JOHN HEEB, Clerk.
The Ladies of Missionary Baptist Church will serve lunch.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Robert Hershaw spent the day in Indianapolis on business.

—Will E. Inlow transacted business in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. Robert Cook of Falmouth was a business visitor in this city today.

—Miss Helen Gray went to Indianapolis this morning to spend Sunday with friends.

—The Misses Letha Higgins and Frances Bowen will attend the theatre in Indianapolis this evening.

—Mrs. Andrew McKinney of New Orleans, La., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Peter Conley and daughter Miss Helen.

—Mrs. Glen Miller visited in Indianapolis today and will see "Loyalties" at English's opera house this afternoon.

—Will M. Frazee and Donald L. Smith have returned from Crawfordville where they attended the Wabash-DePauw basketball game.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt DeWitt of Indianapolis were called to this city today on account of the death of John A. Jones, an uncle of Mrs. DeWitt's.

—Mrs. James Reynolds has returned to her home in Campbellsburg, Ind., after a visit in this city with the Misses Kate, Nora and Mayme McCoy.

—James A. Caldwell, a student of Purdue University, Lafayette, is here to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Caldwell, and to attend the funeral here Sunday of John A. Jones.

—Thomas Cavanaugh and daughters and Mrs. Ann Glaska of Indianapolis are in this city to attend the burial services of the former's wife, Mrs. Maud Hunt Cavanaugh, to be held this afternoon at the Calvary cemetery.

ANDERSONVILLE

Mrs. Clifford Spacey of New Salem spent the latter part of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwood.

Oliver Cooksey and Myrtle Rardon were married Monday at Rushville.

Mrs. Fred Mohler and daughter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ophir Gwinup and son.

Ed Scott and family met with an accident Saturday night when their lights went out on their machine, causing him to lose control of the car, the machine upsetting, and tearing the top.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and son Marion were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Farthing and son.

Mrs. William Wicker is ill at her home here.

Mrs. Omer Barber was here Thursday afternoon.

Noland Clark made a business trip to Rushville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Spacey of New Salem were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherwood and family.

Mrs. Jesse Cummins of Laurel visited her father, Ed Marshall Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ophir Gwinup and son entertained at dinner Sunday, Coon Gwinup and sons John and Andy and daughter Minnie.

Mrs. George Cameron visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooksey and daughter Letha were visitors in Laurel Wednesday night.

Sallie Maple visited relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

Paul Farthing is staying at the home of John Humphrey of near Clarksburg.

James Hedrick and son Russell assisted Raymond Sherwood in butchering Wednesday.

State Schools in Big Ten Having Hard Row

By VEDDER GARD
(Written for United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12—It begins to look as though the two Hoosier representatives in the Big Ten basketball race will have their hands full in the season just started if they would finish at the top or near that exalted position.

Purdue after defeating Chicago rather easily in its first game had all it could do Tuesday night to win by the narrow margin of one point over Ohio State at Lafayette.

Indiana U. with one of the best teams it has had in years was defeated in its first conference contest by Wisconsin at Bloomington, 23 to 21.

Society

A number of couples attended the dance given at the K. of P. hall Friday evening, including a few out-of-town guests. The Patton orchestra furnished the music for the dancers.

The Get-to-Gether club will be entertained Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fanny Gray in North Perkins street. All the members are cordially invited to attend.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session Monday night at the Modern Woodman hall, at which time officers will be installed. All members are urged to attend the important meeting.

Mrs. D. C. Compton was a charming hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Tarry-A-White club at her home in West Third street. The hours of the afternoon were enjoyed socially over their needlework and as the closing feature a dainty luncheon was served.

The daughters of Rushville Chapter of the D. A. R. are invited to attend the luncheon to be given by the Caroline Scott Harrison chapter at the chapter house in Indianapolis, January 17, and also the wedding anniversary celebration of George and Martha Washington to be given on that date. All the members of the local chapter who are planning to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Willard Amos not later than January 14.

Mrs. Carrie Matney was delightfully surprised when she returned to her home in North Oliver street Wednesday evening, and found a number of friends had gathered at her home to remind her of her 64th birthday. A bountiful pitch-in supper was served and was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Matney, Mrs. Dora Gullin, Joe Kaufman, Mrs. Cora Stout, Miss Nan Morris, Mrs. T. A. Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerran, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dungan, son Harold, and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shankel and daughter Leone, Mrs. Will Wolfe and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens and son Bobby.

Mrs. Minnie Leisure delightedly entertained the members of the Advance literary club Friday afternoon at her home in North Main street. During the business session officers were elected, the old officers being chosen to serve another year. They are as follows: Mrs. Ruby Butler, president; Mrs. Rena Warner, vice-president; Mrs. Lulu Cole, secretary and Mrs. Rebecca Jordan, treasurer. Following the response to the roll call, which was current events and the election of officers, Mrs. Mae Wellman discussed "Conservation of Natural Resources in Indiana." Lowell Moore, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore, rendered a group of piano selections, which proved to be very interesting. At the close of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments.

From the looks of things Wisconsin has one of the best teams in the Big Ten. The Badgers are always up there under the tutelage of Dr. Meanwell, rated one of the best net coaches in the game. Ohio State from its early games seems much stronger than usual. Iowa has the same lineup that tied for the Big Ten championship last year with Wisconsin.

Minnesota boomed unexpectedly strong last week by its 36 to 20 victory over Illinois.

Purdue plays Ohio State again, Minnesota twice, and Iowa twice. The Boilermakers do not meet Wisconsin. The games mentioned above probably will be the severest tests. Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern also are on the schedule. Purdue and Indiana do not meet this season.

Indiana meets Wisconsin again, Minnesota twice and Ohio State twice. They are games certain to be battles from whistle to whistle and contest which must be won if I. U. would be in the running at the finish. Chicago, Northwestern and Michigan are also on the card and none of them can be counted as set-ups.

This Saturday Purdue is at Iowa City for a game with Iowa. Indiana on a northern trip plays Minnesota on Saturday and Wisconsin in a return game on Monday.

3 DAMAGE SUITS FILED

Demand Judgment of \$50,000 From Union Traction Co. At Marion

Marion, Ind., Jan. 12—Three damage suits demanding a total judgment of \$50,000 from the Union Traction company, have been filed in the Grant circuit court in connection with an accident which occurred May 20, 1923, when an automobile driven by Russell, Campbell, Marion, was struck by an interurban car about five miles south of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, widow of Russell Campbell, who died as the result of his injuries, and James Brandon, a passenger in the car, have filed \$20,000 damage suits for injuries which they aver are permanent. The Farmers Trust and Savings company administrators of the Russell Campbell estate, have filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the traction company.

It is claimed the interurban could not be seen because it was travelling through a "cut", and that the motor-man failed to give a warning signal.

Urburn—A new Masonic lodge is under construction here to replace the one destroyed by fire the day before Christmas, and is expected to be completed within a few weeks. Cost is about \$40,000. The structure burned was dedicated in 1922.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Pills for Biliousness, Indigestion,
Headache, Stomach Troubles,
Pain, Constipation, etc.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

TODAY

Big Boy Williams, the Famous Cow Puncher in

"THE JACK RIDER"

A Whirlwind of Thrilling Stunts

Comedy — "DEAR O' PAL"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TOM MIX in

"MILE A MINUTE ROMEO"

Everybody knows Tom and Tony—They make Some Team

Comedy — "The Cold Homestead"

Quality Shoe Repairing

Our Sewed Soles on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes is unequalled. Look for the Official Sign. An award of Merit.

We sell the Stevens Strong school shoes for Boys, and Work shoes for men. One pair will convince you of their durability.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice

Phone 1483

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

Ethel Clayton in

"Can a Women Lave Twice?"

Our Gang in "LODGE NIGHT"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



BOOTH TARKINGTON

wrote it especially for the screen

HENRY WALTHALL
returns to the screen as the
father

IREN RICH
plays a rare mother role

ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES
is the man who understands

BEN ALEXANDER
repeats his triumphs here of
"Penrod and Sam"

"Aesop's Fables"



K. of P. Theatre

GREENSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

FLYING THIS WAY

Wagenhals and Kemper present



By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood

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1 Year in Chicago — Praised by Every Critic

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1924

The Peace of God, which passeth
all understanding, shall keep your
hearts and minds through Christ
Jesus.—Phil. 4: 7.

Stern Reality

Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, director
of botanical research at the Carnegie
Institute, Washington, makes a start-
ling prediction which appeals strongly
to us.He is of the opinion, as the result
of experiments, that the time is
coming when mankind will receive
its sustenance direct from the rays
of the sun instead of consuming daily
food in the manner of today.As the food we eat represents only
the stored up energy of the sun, Dr.
MacDougal proposes the creation of
an artificial cell in the human body
that will receive this nourishment
direct from the sun, instead of
through animal and plant life as at
present.When we read the doctor's predic-
tion in the daily press our first
thought was to have an artificial cell
installed in our own noble body and
that of our family and then rush
right off to some clime of perpetual
sun, where we could gorge to repletion
without doing another stroke of
work.And then the thud of reality!
With such a revolution possible,
John D. Henry, and the other bil-
lionaires would promptly "corner"
the sun and dole its rays out at pro-
fiting prices per dose.
No, there's no hope of escape.
We'll just have to plug along at the
same old grind.

Religious Evolution

The evolution of religion is worth
watching.In ancient days there were few
sects, and their beliefs were few but
sincere. Just now it is difficult to
say how many sects there are, and
their beliefs are as myriad as the
leaves on a tree.In the old days there were few
churches, but these were well sup-
ported, and exerted a power in the
land. Today they are springing up
over night, almost, and half of them
are operated on a starvation plane.It will continue until we have a
Babel of Churches, and then some
strong man will come along and weld

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by
an Arkansas Farmer Who Has
Used It, When Needed,
for 25 Years.Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a
well-known farmer on Route 1, this place,
says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home
all the time. It is the best all-around
medicine I have ever found for the liver
and for constipation. We began using it
25 or more years ago and have used it
whenever needed since. I have never
found any other medicine as good for
constipation, and that was what I suffer-
ed with till I began using Black-Draught.
Black-Draught corrected this condition,
and now we use it for the liver and for
indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling
after meals, for bad taste in the mouth
and sour stomach.""My wife uses it for headache and
biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we
don't let it get out. It has been a great
help to us. I believe a great deal of
sickness is caused by hurried eating and
constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken
right, will correct this condition."Get *Thedford's*, the original and only
genuine Black-Draught powdered liver
medicines. Sold everywhere. NC-150them all into one great universal de-
nomination, minus all ridiculous side
issues and founded simply upon the
fundamental teachings of Christ.When that man appears the
church will again come into its own
and thrive as a power for good in the
land.Every day sees us drawing nearer
to that goal, regardless of what the
radical religionists may say.

Button, Who's Got The Button

The Knightstown Banner, in char-
acteristic bombastic fashion, says
Knightstown is willing to stand for
the defeat by Rushville high school's
basketball team, but that it will not
stand idly by and permit Rush coun-
ty to claim Everette Button, the auc-
tioneer, who, the Banner says, is a
"living, breathing, taxpaying asset
of Henry county, living on a farm of
his own right at Knightstown's door-
step."We played Button, Button, who's
got the Button, in our childhood days
but we have no disposition to take
up the game again. Excuse us, Mr.
Banner man, 'cause we had no inten-
tion of clipping any of your buttons.
We have a faint remembrance of see-
ing Everette Button's name on a
mail box, north of Carthage, last
summer, but we'll grant that you
ought to know anybody that's as
close to you as the doorstep—and the
best approved Rush county man does
not show his farm.And while we're on the subject,
Mr. Banner man, we want to call your
attention to the location of State
Soldiers and Sailors Orphans'
Home. We don't want to be nasty
about it either, but we'll agree to quit
claiming your auctioneers if you will
lay off our orphans' homes.This particular Home is in Center
township, Rush county, and we are
especially proud of the fact that
Rush county was selected as a loca-
tion for it.So from now on, it's thumbs down
—you keep your Mr. Button and
we'll keep our orphans' home.

The Way to Gossip Town

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town,
On the shore of Falsehood Bay,
Where old Dame Rumor, with rust-
ling gown,Is going the livelong day?
It isn't far to Gossip Town
For people who want to go;
The idleness train will take you down
In just an hour or so.The thoughtless road is a popular
route,
And most folks start that way;
But it's steep downgrade; if you
don't look out,You'll land in Falsehood Bay.
You glide through the valley of Vic-
ious TalkAnd into the tunnel of Hate;
Then, crossing the Add-to Bridge,
you walkRight into the city gate.
The principal street is called They
Say,And I've Heard is the public well,
And the breezes that blow from
Falsehood BayAre laden with Don't You Tell.
In the midst of the town is Telltale
Park;You're never quite safe when
there,
For its owner is Madam Suspicious
Remark,Who lives on the street Don't Care
Just back of the park is Slanderers'
Row;'Twas there that Good Name died,
Pierced by a shaft from Jealousy's
blowIn the hands of Envious Pride,
From Gossip Town, Peace long since
fled,But Trouble and Grief and Woe
And Sorrow and Care you'll meet in-
stead.

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

We'd rather be criticized for not
talking enough than for talking too
much.Many a politician, who wouldn't
think of splitting an infinitive, would
split a political party.Barnyardly speaking, many a man
who is cocky around the office, shop or
store, is henpecked at home.Gilded monkeys have been found in
King Tut's tomb. The old kings
probably cut a few monkeyshines in
their prime.Too many women in this day and
age prefer platinum and diamond rings
to teething rings.A man who can't keep his mind on
his business never has to worry about
it very long.A checkered career wouldn't be so
bad if it weren't always your next
move.Tom
Sims
SaysTime flies. First thing you know
Coolidge will be asking for a safe
and sane July Fourth.One way to make an enemy is to
agree with a man when he says he is
looking bad.The weather forecaster has lots of
competition.It is hard to grasp an opportunity
with both hands in your pockets.Trying to keep up with the neigh-
bors is a fine way to get behind.Sometimes a man goes to town to
meet his wife and sometimes to get
away from his wife.If money was everything there
wouldn't be much.When the political pot boils there
is always lots of smoke.Any girl knows smiling for a man
is quicker than crying for one.Many people are down on prohibi-
tion because prohibition makes it
harder to get a drink.Just about time man decides he has
conquered the air you hear of an
aviator falling down on the job.Getting up before hubby is a fine
way to keep in pocket change.The thrill of the first pair of long
trousers is nothing compared to the
thrill of the first lipstick.It must be awful to own the best
car on the market and not be able to
wish you had a better one.

Ethel Clayton At Princess

A motion picture that touches sub-
lime heights of drama is "Can a
Woman Love Twice," which will be
presented for the last time at the
Princess theatre tonight. Ethel
Clayton, the blonde beauty with a
million admirers, is starred in the
picture.Miss Clayton is known as one of
the really "feminine" stars of the
screen. She is perhaps the most
representative of American woman-
hood of all the screen actresses, and
in her entire career has never ap-
peared in a questionable or sugges-
tive picture. Besides her many per-
sonal charms, this is counted as one
factor which has increased her popu-
larity so rapidly.In "Can a Woman Love Twice?,"
which is her second production for
the Film Booking Offices of America,
Miss Clayton is given an intensely
dramatic and human role. The story
is laid in the day immediately follow-
ing the signing of the Armistice and
is described as a post-war story with
an admirable blend of romance, dra-
ma and comedy. As the title sug-
gests, it deals with the problem of a
young widow who finds love steal-
ing into her heart for the second

Safety Sam's Sermonette

I reckon there's nothin' that's worth anywhere
near as much 't anybody as a real well-trained
imagination. However, unless its steerin' gear an'
brakes are always kept in mighty good condition,
so's it can be kept under some sort o' control, an' imagination can get
a feller into a peck o' trouble. Everything that's in this world had 't
be imagined first, b'fore th' bird that imagined it could get busy an'
make it b'come real. I don't know, though, as this applies 't
crashes at crossin's, for th' reason that they generally happen b'cause
th' victims can't imagine 'em b'forehand.It's hard for some people 't keep from gettin' mixed up on what's
exercisin' th' imagination an' what's just plain everyday day-
dreamin'. 'T' you see you up on th' difference b'tween th' two, I'd say
that if it's your that's daydreamin' about something, why that's exer-
cisin' th' imagination; an' if it's somebody else that's imaginin'
something, why that's daydreamin'.I'd like 't point out that Hank Ford had 't have quite some im-
agination an' had 't work it more'n four hours a day when he was
tollin' away in his little shop an' goin' around beggin' for enough
capital 't make a flivver or two, 't be able 't conjure up th' dream o'
supplyin' every fool in th' world with a Ford. On t'other hand, th'
ultimate consumer o' his present day product don't hafta do more'n
four seconds daydreamin' while he's persuadin' one of 'em over th'
average rail crossin' 't get gently knocked over into th' next county,
along with th' junk tin.An' aside from all that, I'm guessin' it wouldn't be so hard for
most any of us 't exercise our imagination enough 't imagine that
certain people we know would be better off if they'd exercise some-
thing once in a while b'sides their imaginations!

From The Provinces

Make Your Own Comment
(Ohio State Journal)Roy Haynes says in his cheery
way that prohibition enforcement is
needing a maximum of efficiency and
we wonder if this is really about all
we can expect.If That Isn't Logic, What Is It?
(Dallas News)As we understand it, Mr. Bryan
wants the Democrats in Congress to
prove their distrust of the tame Re-
publicans by voting with the wild
ones.They're Out of Luck!
(Detroit Free Press)Pity the poor Democratic politi-
cians who feel they must knock
something that everybody knows is a
good thing. It's a hard game.It's Long Way Back to Earth
(Macon Telegraph)Our idea of something not to do is
to go up in a dirigible if you don't
know how you are going to get down.Why World Can't Hear Her Cry
(Toledo Blade)Germany, crying for help, is the
same Germany that started out in
1914 to help herself.Be Popular as Smallpox
(Boston Transcript)A move to increase taxes, we un-
derstand, would have a hard time in
getting seconded.More Apt to be The Voters
(Detroit News)More than precincts are missing
the morning after Mexico votes.It Can't Be Done
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)No one has yet pointed out what
is to make lower taxes unpopular.The picture has been lavishly
produced and an excellent cast of
players surrounds the star, notable
among whom is Malcolm McGregor,
who plays the leading male role.

"The Jack Rider" at Mystic

Ruth Welch, the charming daugh-
ter of John Welch, was abducted by
Howard Gribbon, who bore her away
in his high-powered car. Had it not
been for the courage and presence
of mind of Frank Stevens in im-
mediately pursuing the desperate
villain, there would have been two
fatalities instead of one. In Grib-
bon's frantic efforts to escape his
pursuer he must have lost control
of his machine, which plunged head-
long over the high cliff into the void
beneath.
See how Stevens saves Ruth from
a horrible death and other thrilling
exploits in "The Jack Rider," fea-
turing Big Boy Williams, today at the
Mystic theatre.

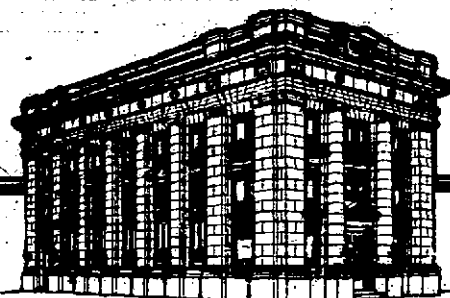
At \$2.25 Per Word

Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 11—Wallace
Bowman, graduate of the Warsaw
high school, who is teaching school
in a log building in the wilds of Mon-
tana, near the town of Lusk, be-
coming homesick, but unable to make
the long trip back to Kosciusko
county, went to Sheridan, Wyo.,
from where he telephoned "Hello"
to his father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. Al Bowman, Warsaw, at \$2.25
a word.FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAYFrom Daily Republican
(Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1909)J. P. Stech who fell and sustained
his leg while carrying the mail last
Saturday, is improving.George Davis, superintendent of
the automatic telephone company,
will resume his duties tomorrow
morning after being quarantined in
his home in West Second street over
three weeks.Arvel Herkless and brother, Sam-
uel, have both been tendered good
positions on the Florida Coast rail-
way by the chief engineer, Joe C.
Meredith. The latter has accepted
and left this afternoon for Miami,
Fla. Arvel will probably follow just
as soon as he can arrange to do so.If anyone ever left Rushville under
circumstances that were all that
could be expected, Miss Winifred
Muir was that one. She left yester-
day afternoon for a point in China,
thirteen thousand and five hundred
miles distant, and about fifty of her
intimate friends were at the train to
see her off. At the station the young
missionary was presented with many
gifts and literally loaded down with
candy, receiving fifteen or twenty
boxes. Girl friends had written her
about sixty "steamer" letters which
she will read enroute.The first "dry" meeting with a
"dry" subject for a theme was held
yesterday afternoon when the minis-
ters of Rushville, members of the
Ministerial Association, met to out-
line a plan to cooperate with those
in charge of the movement here call-
ing for a county option election.Born to the wife of Roy Wagner in
North Sexton street last night, a
nine pound girl.Mrs. Ben L. Smith entertained with
a sewing party yesterday afternoon
at her home in North Harrison street
in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ere-
ma Slaughter of Chicago.A. W. Wilkinson, the baker, will
open a cottage bakery at his home
in Cottage avenue this week.The Social Bowling Alleys opened
with a rip and a roar last night. A
large crowd was in attendance dur-
ing the evening. Mert Wolcott's im-
perial five will meet a picked five for
a match game tonight.Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith were
at Indianapolis yesterday, where
Mrs. Smith had her eyes examined
by a specialist.William Mount of Kansas City, Mo.
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John
Kennard in West Second street.A. L. Stewart went to Indianapolis
today to purchase a cigar case and
a hot chocolate urn for the Social
Alleys.Will Stoten, who went to Snoho-
mish, Washington, recently writes
that he arrived there O. K. and has
employment in a dairy at a good
salary.

SAFETY SAM

Every automobile's got a few thing-
amajigs that its driver don't know it's
got till he pulls some fool stunt like
tryin' 't start th' motor with th' spark
advanced, an' ruins one of 'em.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for
Congestion and Colds as MustardBut the old-fashioned mustard
plaster burned and blistered while it
acted. Get the relief and help that
mustard plasters gave, without the
plaster and without the blister.Musterole does it. It is a clean,
white ointment, made with oil of mus-
tard. It is scientifically prepared, so
that it works wonders.Gently massage Musterole in with the
finger-tips. See how quickly it brings re-
lief—how speedily the pain disappears.Try Musterole for sore throat, bron-
chitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck,
asthma, neuralgia, headache, conges-
tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago,
pains and aches of the back or joints,
sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-
blains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest
(it may prevent pneumonia).To Mothers: Musterole is made in milder form for
babies and small children.
Ask for Children's Musterole.
35c and 65c jars and tubes; hos-
pital size, \$3.00.Scratch Pads for ink or pencil, 2
for 5c. The Republican Office.Not Too Late
To Join Our
Christmas Savings ClubDuring the month of January we will take mem-
berships, and all that is required is to make pay-
ments that are past due.

Many are still joining—why not you?

Be prepared for next Christmas by receiving one
of our checks.The American National
Bank

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Have you tried our Camp-
bell's Creek lump coal?

J. P. FRAZEE & SON

NOTE: The Campbell's Creek
Company has opened up a new
mine which is producing some of
the best coal they have ever
shipped.

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Each piece of Cleaning and Pressing work intrusted to us from work
clothing to the most delicate fibres, receives the same careful at-
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By discovering small defects and correcting them before they
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customer.WM. E. BOWEN,
Automotive Service

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Rushville 57
Liberty 11Moscow 31
Raleigh 28Milroy 38
Carthage 35Manilla 27
Arlington 26Anderson 41
Connersville 32Shelbyville 27
Franklin 17Bedford 28
Vincennes 27Knightstown 27
Greenfield 22

SIZZLING PLAY IN RUSH COUNTY GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT

RALEIGH, MOSCOW GAME OVER TIME

Two Extra Periods Required to Settle Battle Featured by Comeback of Raleigh

ARLINGTON SURPRISE ATTACK

Milroy Proves She is Coming Back By Defeating Carthage on Blue Birds Floor

Red hot, sizzling basketball games featured the county play Friday night.

No more than three points separated any of the teams at the final gunshot.

And Moscow required two overtime periods in order to defeat Raleigh in a thrilling contest at Raleigh, in which the grappling hardwood players slipped back and forth into the lead.

Arlington sprang the surprise of the county week-end games by holding Manilla to a one point victory.

Milroy proved the assertion that the Anderson township lads are coming back by defeating Carthage by a three-point margin.

MOSCOW TAKES BIG LEAD BUT RALEIGH CREEPS UP

It took two overtime periods, of five minutes each, to decide the winner of the Moscow-Raleigh game, played at Raleigh last night, and in the last five minute period, Moscow emerged victors, 31 to 28.

The first half saw Moscow away out in front, with the score double on Raleigh 18 to 9, but in the last half the Sir Walter aggregation came back strong, and knotted the count at 26 points when the 40 minute session was over.

In the first five-minute overtime period, each team grabbed a field goal, and the score was 28 to 28, requiring a second overtime period, but when Tillison anchored a long shot, and Gosnell counted from the foul line, it gave Moscow the three-point victory, 31 to 28.

During the game the score was tied in four places, at four, 24, 26 and 28 points, and it was not only fast and clean, but exciting. Halbert Brown of Rushville acted as referee, and he was commended highly by each team.

The Moscow team missed Hungerford, who was taken ill in school this week, and who played only a few minutes last night, and scored twice from the field. It also was the first game for Alexander, forward, who has been out of Moscow's line-up on account of an operation. The line-up and summary:

Moscow 31 Raleigh 28
Reber F Clifton
Alexander F Arnold
Gosnell C M. Craig
Tillison G Newkirk
Whisman G Rider
Substitutions: B. Hungerford for Reber, H. Hungerford for Alexander, Reber for H. Hungerford, Alexander for B. Hungerford, Coers for Tillison, and Tillison for Coers. G. Craig for Arnold, Arnold for G. Craig, Bingham for Rider, and Rider for Bingham. Field goals, Reber 2, Alexander 2, Gosnell 6, Tillison 2, Hungerford 2, Clifton 6; M. Craig, 5; Newkirk, G. Craig, Foul goals, Moscow 3 out of 9; Raleigh 2 out of 4. Referee Brown.

ARLINGTON THROWS A SCARE INTO MANILLA

Arlington high school basketball team sprang a surprise attack Friday night on Manilla, on the floor in Arlington, and came within one point of downing the Walker township aggregation, with Manilla winning 27 to 26.

To the curtain raiser to the game, the Arlington girls put across a win over the Rushville girls, 29 to 21, in a good game.

Manilla came within an inch of their lives of losing the game last night to Arlington in the closing minute of playing when Price for Arlington dribbled down for an under-the-

FOUNTAIN CITY IS COMING

Will Meet Webb High On Modern Appliance Floor Here Tonight

Fountain City, a fast basketball aggregation from Wayne county comes here tonight for a game with the Webb high school team, on their floor on West Third street, and a good contest is expected.

Little is known of the visiting team, except that they have been winning most of their games played in their section this season, and Webb may meet stiff opposition. A curtain raiser will be played, and it is announced that the preliminary contest will start promptly at seven o'clock tonight.

goal shot, and failed to regain his footing in time for an accurate shot.

The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 8 with Manilla leading. In the last half Manilla at one time had an eight-point lead, but Arlington gradually came up to within striking distance, but their rally fell short.

The line-up and summary:

Arlington 26 Manilla 27
F. Reagle F Abel
J. Reagle F Hester
Price C Baker
Stanley C H. Brown
Lee G R. Brown
Substitutions, Arlington, Sumner; Manilla, Brown and Miller. Field goals, F. Reagle 3, J. Reagle 3, Price 3, Abel 3, Hester, Baker 4 H. Brown 2. Foul goals, F. Reagle 2 J. Reagle 2, Price 4, Abel 4, Hester, R. Brown 2.

MILROY TEAMS GO HOME WITH ALL THREE GAMES

Milroy high school made it a complete night up at Carthage Friday night, when they captured basketball honors in all three games played with the first team winning, 39 to 35, from the Carthage first team and with Milroy seconds winning 18 to 5, from the Carthage seconds, and the Milroy girls grabbing a 13-to-6 victory from the Carthage girls.

The big contest of the evening was by far the best game seen this year on the Carthage court, according to word from that place, and at no time during the game was the winner certain.

Carthage took a lead in the first part, and ran the score up to 5 before Milroy scored. Milroy tied the score and then went into the front and all through the first half the teams were on even terms, and the period ended at 17 all.

The two teams started at it again fast in the last half, with Carthage again going in front, only to be tied, and then headed by Milroy. With only three minutes left to play, Milroy had 7 points the best of the argument, 38 to 31, which was the biggest difference in the score at any time during the game.

Carthage, however, in those last three minutes caged two goals, that brought the count 38 to 35 when the shot came. The game was not only fast, but clean, from beginning to end. Ross Smith of Indianapolis acted as referee.

The next game for Carthage will be played in Rushville next Friday night, when they meet the Webb high school on the Modern Appliance floor.

Cathedral 26; Columbus City 14. Muncie 37; Shortridge 9. Columbus 32; Manual 13. Carmel 38; Broad Ripple 35. Bedford 28; Vincennes 27. Anderson 41; Connersville 32. Kokomo 32; Logansport 29. Bloomington 32; Martinsville 24. Shelbyville 27; Franklin 17. Frankfort 34; Lebanon 27. Frankfort seconds 30; Lebanon seconds 5.

Richmond 34; South Bend 31. Jefferson (Lafayette) 53; Garfield (Terre Haute) 25. Greencastle 22; Wiley (Terre Haute) 17.

Knightstown 27; Greenfield 22. Greenfield girls 38; Knightstown girls 10.

Cumberland 38; Avon 21. Cumberland girls 13; Southport girls 4.

Pendleton 33; Summitsville 25. Greenwood 30; Noblesville 25.



HITTIN' 'EM AND MISSIN' 'EM

The game Friday night was the twelfth for the Lions, and with only one defeat. The thirteenth game at Greenfield next Friday may be the hoo-doo. Watch your step.

Liberty at least must be given credit for fighting. No team this year, in the face of defeat by a big margin has displayed as much fight until the end. They really deserved more points.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE WE HAD TO MISS

Moscow and Raleigh sure had a hot argument at Raleigh, when it took two extra periods to decide the winner. Either one of these teams will make 'em take notice in the county and sectional tourney.

AND ANOTHER GOOD ONE

What Milroy did to those Carthage Blue Birds last night, sorta looks like Milroy is staying on as those ninth inning rallies. They have their completed line-up now, and have promised to step on all teams in the future.

AND ANOTHER

If any team deserves a gold medal, it goes to Arlington. They held Manilla to one point, and the Manilla aggregation is looked upon as a dangerous foe for anyone. The Arlington mentor today said that his team was going to spring a real surprise some one of these days, and he'd pity the victim.

Shelbyville won a great game from Franklin last night, and that ten point victory ought to boost 'em clear up to the sky.

Bull Dogs Win a Game

Columbus won a game, after losing four in a row. Manual of Indianapolis fell, 32 to 13 last night, which was really expected.

We wouldn't hardly blame Georgie Purcell of the Vincennes Sun, if he didn't blow up those coal mines, because his team came terribly close with that Bedford bunch, and lost by a lone marker, 28 to 27.

Although Connersville lost by 9 points to Anderson last night, one wouldn't expect Anderson to walk all over 'em, when they were attending a home coming celebration for George Williams.

Even at that, Connersville deserves credit for holding the visitors to a low score, and if the Ikniks had defeated them, we would have been equally as high in the praise for them, and it would sorta make us leary of meetin' the Ikniks.

Newcastle lost to Spiceland two points last night. Next Friday Connersville plays at Newcastle, and we wouldn't be surprised to see the Trojans go on the war path and give the Ikniks a good battle.

Clifton of the Sir Walter Raleighs turned the trick with six field goals last night, when the visiting team guarded the two Craig boys closely. It only shows that no team is a one or two man aggregation, and it doesn't pay to ride a certain player.

PICKS A GIRLS' BIG 5

New Salem, Ind.

Dear Hittin' 'em:

Having just heard of the girls' tournament, I am sending my big Five list, as follows:

Carthage
Webb
New Salem
Rushville
Milroy

Yours truly,
A FAN

WE OBJECT FOR ONE

Connersville, still lamenting the fact that they haven't been able to find a suitable name for their team, declares they are going to wait until state tourney time, and then call 'em the Champions. Perhaps 744 other teams will object.

Markin' up a Few at Newcastle jars loose with this comment:

The Shelbyville Republican says that Rushville is getting cocky over its defeat of Columbus and the Lions' mouths are watering for a taste of Camel. The Republican goes on to say that Camel meat is tough eating even for Lions. Wonder how big a bite our Wooden Horse can take out of those Camels—Hittin' 'em sure would like to see your Horse swallow a hump, at any rate, Newcastle.

WE'RE SORRY IF IT IS TRUE!

Basketball Sweepings, appearing in this week's issue of the Knightstown Banner, comes forward with this grievance, all of which we are extremely sorry, and which we also know isn't true:

Were it not for the publicity given the game of basket ball, but very little interest would be shown by the public in the great indoor winter sport. With this in mind we thought it cheap sportsmanship to deny the Banner representative a seat at the scorer's bench in Rushville last Friday night.

If the Banner had a representative down here, he most assuredly would be given a place on the long bench. We don't know whether he asked a policeman on a down town corner, the janitor, or Johnny Singer, about getting a seat on the bench, but we will gamble that he didn't ask the fellows at the bench. It is the custom for newspaper men to make themselves known if they want to get a good seat with the officials, and if the Banner fellow had hunted Hittin' 'em up at that bench, he would have found him a place, or given his own seat over to him. We'd even bought him an Eskimo pie, or a hot dog lunch, if he'd been on hands—next time, tell us who you are, you don't know what you might miss.

THIS SO BOBBY

Bobby Star in the Frankfort Times comes forward with this comment: Rushville and Columbus scribes are having a regular League of Animals quarrel. The Rushville columnist calls his team the Lions and Columbus' scribes flaunt the name of Bull Dogs when they speak of the Columbus five. The argument concerns the question of which of the two animals is the greatest. Yesterday the Rushville columnist came out with the cry, "Hittin' 'em still maintains that THE LIONS ARE THE KING OF BEASTS."

Even Benjamin Franklin

turned over in his grave on account of the heavy sale of Saturday Evening Posts in this city last night and today.

NUMBERS ALL THERE, BUT SORTA MIXED

Short Snappy Shots in the Rushville this week says that Columbus was in his prime in 1492. One thing is certain it was not 1924.

TIED OF HORSE SENSE

Our Glenwood correspondent tells us that Glenwood has vacated the stable, and is now playing in McGraw hall. We don't know whether John J. McGraw of the Giants has anything to do with it, but the name sounds like a championship affair.

RUSHVILLE TEAMS IN A DOUBLE WIN

Lions Down Liberty Varsity in Loosely Played Game, 57 to 11, And Cubs Defeat Seconds

VISITORS ALWAYS IN GAME

Keep Plugging Away Until The Final Shot And Manage to Count Only 3 Field Goals

The Rushville high school basketball teams downed Liberty here Friday night for two top-heavy victories, when the Lions won their game, 57 to 11, and the Cubs won their game, 38 to 8, in two loosely played games, in which the visiting teams were hopelessly outclassed.

Liberty, however, beaten from the first few minutes of play, never gave up the fight, and was still plugging away at the final shot, as in the start.

Rushville on the other hand did not show the speed and accurate goal shooting that they could have done under more strenuous opposition, and only took spurts in showing their usual form.

McNamara started the scoring with a couple of goals after the two teams had put up a hard fight for first blood, and for a time it looked as if Liberty would fail to score in the first half, and the score in the first ten minutes had mounted to 18 points, with Liberty trailing with nothing.

At this point in the game, Rushville placed an entire new five in the field, with Miller and Newbold going in at forwards, Lakin at center, Warth and Sherman at guards.

This new line-up ran the score up to 22 points, and when Warth fouled, Cronin for Liberty made his team's

AND WE'RE STILL HUNGRY!

The Knightstown Banner offers this:

The Rushville Numas, true to their ferocious instincts, grabbed the Knightingales from their perches last Friday night, and to satisfy their craving chewed up Columbus following night. That's 'bout 'nuff for Rushville to paw over.

WORTH THINKIN' ABOUT

Ging, the little school to the northeast of us, has gone out to the big world as being the goat for having a big score wallowed on 'em. On the other hand, Ging deserves a great deal of credit—no gymnasium, and a three year school. If Rushville wants to do a kind turn, invite these boys down here for some practice games, and help 'em along. Remember that the seniors from this school come here to finish up, and you don't know, maybe there is a Stone braker, White or Vardiver in that bunch. That might set the world on fire, if he is given a chance.

Sport Spiels, of the Gary Post, takes up the Ging-Bentonville challenge as follows:

Bentonville high school's basketball team of Fayette county, Ind., claims the world's title for the large est number of points ever scored in a game by its defeat of Gings high school's quintet, 122 to 13, last Friday night at Bentonville. The report of the game gives Thompson, star center of the Bentonville team, credit of scoring 31 field goals, which Bentonville couples with the belief that it is a record for individual effort.

But right here is where we will spike that individual effort belief, much as we dislike to take away the glory from Thompson's wonderful achievement. Several years ago when Froebel high school was on the heels of Emerson high school in the basketball sport, Kenneth Kneisley, now a stellar tackle in pro foot-ball, was playing center against Chesterton at Chesterton and registered 32 field goals. That is believed to be a state record in high school performance for one individual and perhaps has not been equalled in the United States.



5 Ring Champs to Pass in '24

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Jan. 12—Many wild and harsh words have been thrown back and forth by the two factions involved in the now famous "Paddock case."

But for the fact that a great athlete, perhaps the greatest sprinter of all times, was in danger of being barred from running in the Olympic games, the real cause of all the fireworks behind the Paddock case would not be worth mentioning.

Politics are of little interest to the followers of track and field athletics, boxing or baseball. Battles for

first point on the free throw. The first half soon ended with the score 24 to 1, and just before the half was over, Liberty was given an opportunity to score twice on fouls, and missed each chance.

The regular five players went back in the line-up at the start of the second half, and when McNamara failed to report, he was fouled but Liberty missed their chance to score.

Batcher for Liberty scored their first field goal soon after the opening of the second half, but with the Lions speeding up the score mounted to 29, with Liberty behind at 3. When McNamara fouled, Cronin added two more points for his team and the score again went up for the locals with 42 to 5, and when the half was ten minutes gone the change in line-up was made, with the five other players taking their place, and they finished the game with the final count being 57 to 11.

Liberty scored 3 field goals during the game, and made 5 foul goals. Rushville made 26 field goals and 5 foul goals.

McNamara led the scoring with 7, Snoddy 6, Hilligoss 4, Newbold 2, Walker 3, Lakin 2, Comella 2.

Rushville will play at Greenfield next Friday night, and the game last night completed the five straight games at home, all of which resulted in local victories. Two weeks from last night the Lions play at Connersville, and the next home game will be with Greensburg Thursday night, January 31.

The line-up and summary:

Rushville 57 Liberty 11
Snoddy F Penecost
Hilligoss F Batcher
Walker C Cronin
McNamara G Crouse
Comella G R. Ammerman
Substitutions, Rushville, Newbold, Miller, Lakin, Warth and Sherman. Liberty, L. Ammerman. Field goals, Snoddy 6, Hilligoss 4, Newbold 2, Walker 3, Lakin 2, McNamara 7, Comella 2, Batcher 2, Cronin 2. Foul goals, Batcher, Cronin 4, Snoddy 2, Hilligoss, Newbold, Walker. Referee Campbell, Franklin.

The Liberty second team proved no match for the Rushville seconds, and the Cubs had little chance to display their teamwork, and took things easy for the most part, with many substitutions being made, and the game ended 38 to 8. The first half was 22 to 6.

The Liberty team made 3 field goals and two fouls during the game. For Rushville, Arbuckle counted 5 for the high point man.

The line-up and summary:

R. H. S. Seconds 38 Liberty 8
Wainwright F Ammerman
Arbuckle F Huntington
Christopher C Voorhees
Conover G Husted
Cherry G Potter
Substitutions, Rushville, McIlwain, Joyce, Jones. Field goals, Wainwright 2, McIlwain 3, Arbuckle 5, Joyce 3, Christopher 2, Conover 3, Voorhees 2, Husted. Foul goals, Arbuckle 2, Ammerman, Husted. Referee Tittsworth.

executive control of sports are not of interest except in cases where the public might be deprived of entertainment or amusement.

Baseball is not vitally interested in the fight between Commissioner Landis and Ban Johnson. As long as the fans see good baseball for their money, they are not concerned with the executive end of the business. But, for instance, if the fight between Landis and Johnson should come to a point where Babe Ruth might be barred from the game, the fans would be vitally concerned.

The same point can be applied to the theatre business. Movie fans are not vitally interested in what company makes the money out of Rudolph Valentino, but when a battle between business interests keeps him off the screen, they naturally feel concerned.

As long as a boxing fan feels sure that he will get the seat for which he paid that the contest will be satisfactorily staged and that the rules will be observed, he has no more than a casual interest in commissions that govern the sport. But when something might be done that would bar Jack Dempsey from fighting, the situation would be changed.

These examples can be applied to the Paddock case, which is nothing more than the crisis in a movement of a rival body to overthrow the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Drawn up on one side in the political fight is the A. A. U. which, for more than thirty years, has been accepted as the governing body of amateur sports in the United States. In the other corner, waging the fight against the A. A. U., is the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in which Elwood S. Brown, of the Y. M. C. A. is the dominating influence.

Brown, it is charged by the A. A. U., has been trying to set up a national revolt against the A. A. U. and some evidence has been secured that he has sought to get large numbers of prominent athletes to renounce their A. A. U. affiliation and join his organization.

Basketball Scores

Rushville 57; Liberty 11.
Rushville Seconds 38; Liberty seconds 8.
Milroy 38; Carthage 35.
Manilla 27; Arlington 26.
Arlington girls 29; Rushville girls 21.

Milroy seconds 18; Carthage seconds 5.
Milroy girls 13; Carthage girls 6.
Moscow 31; Raleigh 28 (Two overtime periods.)

Spiceland 26; Newcastle 23.
Ben Davis 26; West Newton 21.
Mooresville 26; Morgantown 21.
Ben Davis seconds 18; West Newton 2.

Mitchell 36; Seymour 21.
Mitchell Seconds 32; Seymour 21.
Elkhart 40; Warsaw 8.
Cambridge City 32; Bentonville 20.
Atlanta 27; Fisher's Station 15.
Fort Wayne South Side 30; Marion 26.

Elwood 40; Fairmount 26.
Upland 32; Gas City 12.
Huntington 20; Sweetser 14.
West Side (Lafayette) 62; Jackson Township 21.

Hazletton 59; Spurgeon 13.
Mt. Olympus 44; Haubstadt, 15.
Delphi 23; Thorntown 15.
Crothersville 36; Brownstown 28.
Decatur 25; Kirkland Township 16.
Perry Central 25; Whitestown 21.

Brook 28; Froebel (Gary) 16.
New Bethel 26; Castleton 23.
Hartford City 17; Portland 12.
Lapel 43; Maxwell 22.

Wilkinson 23; Morristown 19.
Dalesville 24; Royerton 14.
Plymouth 33; Mishawaka 14.
Bremen 37; Nappanee 16.
Fort Wayne Central 21; Berne 19.
Malua (Louisville) 31; Tech 22.
Pittsboro 28; Linton 26.

BASKETBALL

WEBB Vs. FOUNTAIN CITY
Curtain Raiser—Gings Juniors Vs. Webb Juniors
Admission, Students, 25c; General Admission 35c
Curtain Raiser Begins at 6 P. M. Modern Appliance

Sat. Night Jan. 12

A Resume of Week's Activities in Schools of Various Townships, Dealing With Athletics and Scholarship

The County School Reflector

(Edited by the Students)

Carthage, Center, Gings, Glenwood, New Salem, Milroy, Moscow, Webb, Arlington, Manilla, Homer, Raleigh

MOSCOW SCHOOL

SENIOR CLASS

A party was given at the school house last Tuesday night. A very good time was had by all. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Howard Hungerford, a member of the senior class, is ill with the grippe. Here's hoping he gets better, so that he can play basketball.

A few of the seniors attended the basketball game at Raleigh last Friday night. The trip was enjoyed by all.

Examinations are over now and each one made fine grades, especially in Physics. They say they're going to get a hundred percent for the rest of the year.

JUNIOR CLASS

We are all glad the examinations are over and most of us survived which we believe to be the direct cause of the recent blizzard. Hot lunch was served last Thursday and Friday for the benefit of those taking the examinations.

A Glee class has been organized for this semester with Mr. Baas as instructor. It contains five members, two juniors, Helen and Esther Solomon, and three seniors, Mary Whisman, Beryl Hinton and Dewese Tomes.

The class in Domestic Science have taken up sewing since the exams. Their first few recitations were spent in drafting patterns.

The Solid Geometry Class had as their first recitation last Tuesday. We sincerely hope it will not be as difficult as it is.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Exams are now over and everyone is happy.

We have received our grades of the exam and all made good grades in every study except Algebra. Some of us are quite undecided whether to take Geometry or not.

In Censor we have Book II and as each day passes we are getting more interested.

We are now studying the classic, "A Collection of Short Stories" by Baker. They are very interesting so far.

The "Mutts" entertained the "Juffs" last Tuesday night. Games were played and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

FRESHMEN CLASS

We survived over the exams and all seemed to be well pleased with our grades.

In algebra and Latin we will continue our study where we left off the first semester. In Biology we are studying breathing in man and animals.

Mr. Ward, the Seventh and Eighth grade teacher, will be our teacher in English this semester. As we have finished Dickens' "Christmas Carol" we will now take up the "Crickets of the Hearth".

Few Freshmen attended the party at the schoolhouse, which was given by the "Mutts", the losing side in the magazine sale.

GINGS SCHOOL

ATHLETIC NOTES

Ging plays the preliminary for the Webb-Fountain City game on the Modern Appliance floor Saturday night, meeting the Webb Junior team. In fast practice on the Fairview floor Wednesday night the team made the best showing it has yet made in every branch of the sport. Perhaps the greatest improvement shown was in goal shooting. The boys easily finding the ring from all parts of the floor. Our ability to register from the field has been our bonanza in many of our games.

We also used a new line-up in our practice, playing Fells in floor guard position and Meyer in the back field. Gordon will probably be out of the game regularly due to rather poor health. We feel that with our change positions and improved form we may be able to break our losing streak and bring home a game.

On January 18, we meet Orange in a return game on their floor. January 26, we will play in the Fairview tournament and February 2, the county. We have no games scheduled for the latter part of the season.

Mrs. Stewart was absent the first three days of this week on account of the death of her brother, Professor Holton, Superintendent of Shelbyville school. Her classes were taken care of on Monday and Wednesday by Mr. Sipe and Mrs. Ross. On Tuesday Mr. Farthing was with us and assisted Mr. Sipe in caring for her

classes. Mr. Farthing was also able to find time to visit all the teachers in the building.

We now have a Hi-Y club in G. H. S. as a result of the Older Boy's conference last Sunday. We believe we have the pioneer Hi-Y organization in Rush County and that our boys were instrumental in bringing about the first strictly rural Boy's Conference. The motto of the club is "Clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship, clean speech and clean living." With such an organization, having such ideals, the tone and morals of our school, already high, should improve. The club provides for its membership a program that is four square in that it provides for activities along mental, physical, spiritual lines. It also provides for service in school community and church.

Alice Watkins and Naomi Nash received the rewards offered by Mr. Sipe to the ones who succeeded in securing the largest number of subscriptions in our recent contest, securing nine and eleven respectively.

Our flag pole has been completed and will be delivered at the school soon. It is our plan to have a flag raising ceremony, January 21, to which the public is extended an invitation. The Rev. W. A. Young has been asked to speak at that time. In addition we are planning to have a short program of readings and songs.

MILROY

My time does fly! Second semester is here already. There has been two new subjects added to our list this semester, public speaking and economics. And in order to avoid conflicts an extra period has been added thus making school last a little longer each day, but "The way of the transgressor is hard."

In the last month of school several new books have been added to the library. Among the authors are Gene Stratton Porter, James Oliver Curwood, G. Henry, Zane Grey, Meredith Nicholson, Phillips Oppenheim, Booth Tarkington and many others.

ANNUAL STAFF MEETING

Work on the Senior annual is coming along rather well now. An estimate of the cost has been taken and various assignments have been given to the different members of the staff. The staff is hoping and intending to produce an annual that will be interesting, original and well worth reading.

Miss Louise Davis entertained Monday evening the following: Pauline Patton, Fern Morrison, Ruth and Ruby Kitchen, Alice Anderson, Thelma Brown, Helen Overleese, Reba McElvaine, Gladys Power and Wilma Brown. Everyone enjoyed the grab-bag which followed a pitch-in supper.

Miss Jessie Hayes, who teaches the fourth grade in the local school, has been absent for two weeks as she is suffering from pneumonia. She has been in a critical condition but Dr. Lampton reports that she is improving. The school regrets that Miss Hayes is ill and hopes that she will soon recover. Miss Claudine Ballard who was a teacher here last year, taught for a few days but Mrs. Lawrence Jackman is now filling the vacancy and will continue until Miss Hayes is able to take up the work.

Owing to the resignation of Charles Seright, former athletic editor of the Mappie, Weldon Gross has been selected to fill the vacancy. Because of numerous other duties, he feels he cannot carry on the work. Gross is a senior, coming to us from Manilla high school. We feel sure he is a good man for the position and hope he will not meet with the same spirit of co-operation which has been met by his predecessor thus far.

HOMER SCHOOL

BEULAH WILLIS, editor

MONDAY 7

Everyone well pleased with exam grades.

TUESDAY 8

Merle Kempe absent. A fear diptheria in the family was the cause.

WEDNESDAY 9

Frances Barnett visits school. Boys practice basketball at Manilla gym tonight.

THURSDAY 10

School children and faculty have pictures taken. Art class is progressing nicely with their desk sets. We wish to ask all the patrons of the Homer school to be present at the Parent-Teachers' meeting Tuesday night, January 15. Several important questions are to be decided.

NEW SALEM

Examinations are over and the High school was confused trying to arrange a program to suit everyone. Some from each class want to take something new but not many want to take the same thing. So it was hard to make out a program to suit all.

The Noble Township farmers meeting held here Tuesday night was well attended. The moving picture man who was to give a free show on the same night, did not show up.

Gail Browning, a freshman, is the only one this month who has been successful in making his four A's, perfect attendance record, and deportment that entitles him to the honor roll. Honorable mention should be made of Mildred Wilson, Thelma Harbert, and Evelyn Cook. Those on honor roll in eighth grade are Marianne Holman and Carlos Wier. In seventh Robert Heaton.

Letha Williams made the highest grade on examination, having an average of 90.

The two basketball games for last week were decided successes for the New Salem teams. The boys defeated Fairview at Falmouth and the girls defeated the Rushville girls at Rushville.

The game at Falmouth was slow. The New Salem boys seemed satisfied to lead by only a few points. The game ended 23 to 20 in favor of New Salem.

The girls game Saturday night at Rushville was fast. Rushville was five points ahead at the end of the first half, but the game ended 27 to 24 in favor of New Salem.

This week Glenwood will play our first team and Homer will play the second string men.

CENTER SCHOOL

Everyone is back in school this semester, ready to do even better work than was done last semester.

Reports for the fourth school month and for the semester were given Wednesday.

The school orchestra practiced at the home of Ruth Atkins Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Stewart called at the school house Tuesday.

Our high school basketball team is entered for the county tournament, February 1 and 2.

The class in agriculture is making rope this week.

The domestic science class is taking up sewing for the second semester's work. Cooking was taken the first semester.

The Juniors, who took advanced Algebra last semester will study commercial arithmetic this semester with the class which has been studying high school arithmetic.

The history class is studying the administration of John Quincy Adams.

The seniors had a class meeting Wednesday. They have decided to give a play sometime in March.

Ruth Wilkinson spent Tuesday night with Pervia Zimmerman.

Several radiators in the building were put out of commission by the cold weather Friday night.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Miss Frances Morris, living near this city, will go to Indianapolis Sunday to the St. Vincent Hospital where she will undergo an operation.

MANILLA

The pupils of the Manilla school are slowly recovering from the examinations they underwent last week. All test papers have been graded, thus the fate of each student, so far as last semester is concerned, has been made known. Although the exams were rather difficult many good grades were returned.

The attendance record for the fourth month has fallen quite a bit in high school, as well as in the grades. High school 97.32 percent, grades 97.72 percent. Most of the absences have been caused by an epidemic of severe colds which has prevailed around Manilla the past few weeks.

The next lecture number on the school lecture course will be given January 26 in the high school auditorium. We are sure that what this man has to tell us will be well worth hearing and we invite every one to come.

Our basketball team succeeded in defeating the fast Morristown squad Wednesday night, 27 to 20 on their floor. Although many fouls were called it was a good game throughout. We mixed with the Arlington quintet Friday night.

GLENWOOD SCHOOL

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association, which was to have been held Tuesday January 8, was postponed until later in the month. A good program is being prepared and a large crowd is expected. The moving picture films which have become a regular part of the program, will be given, along with a number of talks on various phases of school work.

Work resumed Monday after a two weeks vacation. One week of this was due to the fact that furnace repairs were not completed in time for opening on the regular date, December 21. The semester examinations are being held this week and both pupils and teachers are busy.

Cooking has given way to sewing as the work in the Domestic Science Department. A general satisfaction is expressed by the girls as a change in work is always agreeable. Agriculture, too, is being continued among the boys, during the new semester.

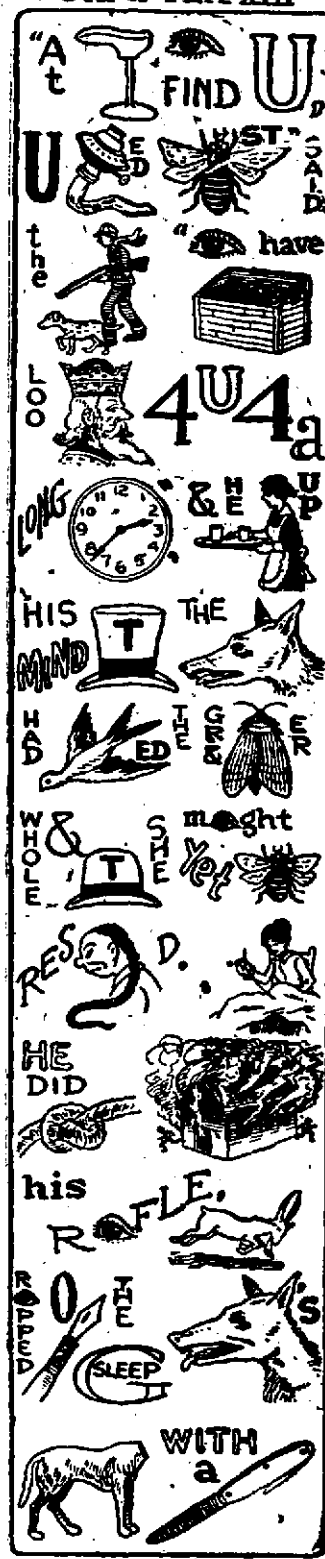
At the regular teacher's meeting held Monday evening, a number of things pertaining to the betterment of our school in general, was discussed. Among other things taken up was a plan to present an Operetta something during the semester to be in charge of the Music Teacher, Mrs. Mills, as a part of the music work.

The coach had secured the McGraw hall for basketball use for the rest of the season. The change is quite an improvement and more satisfactory practice can now be had. A game with Falmouth has been scheduled for next week.

The next literary program will be given Friday, January 25. This work has become a regular part of our program. The value of even elementary training of this nature is recognized by everybody. That the patrons are interested is shown in the crowded hall on the afternoon of the exercises.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



To be continued with answer to Chapter XVII.

(The eighteenth chapter of Red Riding Hood will appear on this page next Wednesday.)

ANSWER TO CHAPTER XVI

A hunter who was not far from the house heard the loud snoring of the wolf, and thought, "How the old lady snores! I better see if she is ailing." Then he went into the room and saw the wolf lying asleep in the bed.

SHRINERS PLAN FOR 40TH YEAR

Continued from Page One

persons eligible and interested "Just ask a Shriner."

The Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, it is explained, has often been termed "the playground of Masonry" and membership is limited to Thirty-second degree Masons and Knights Templar, either or both grades being pre-requisite. There are undoubtedly hundreds and hundreds of Masons who have achieved the Knights Templar degree in the various counties of the state who have never petitioned for the rites and ceremonies of the Ancient Arabic Order, it is declared.

Bloomington—The Chamber of Commerce is considering plans for the establishment of a public market.

Shelbyville—Work on a new \$500,000 dam for a hydro-electric plant on Flat Rock river near St. Paul will begin in the spring. Engineers are now surveying the site, according to John A. Schaefer, engineer and contractor.

TO OBSERVE LAW, ORDER SUNDAY

Prohibition Forces Will Begin 1924 Offensive For Upholding 18th Amendment Sunday, Jan. 13

BENEFITS OVERWHELMING

Call Bears Title "A Call To A National Day in Behalf of Law and Order" And Sent To All Clergy

Washington, Jan. 12—Prohibition forces will begin their 1924 offensive for upholding the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act on Sunday January 13.

Marking the close of the third full year since the prohibition laws became effective, the day will be observed as Law and Order Sunday. Churches will offer thanks for prohibition and urge not only observance of the laws by everyone but also their enforcement by the government. It will be known as Anniversary Sunday.

The call for the observance of Law and Order Sunday has gone from the Citizenship Conference which was held in Washington in October and which played a large part in strengthening the law enforcement movement in this country. It is signed by Fred B. Smith of New York who presided at the sessions of the Conference and the members of the Executive Committee of the Committee of One Thousand. Coming after the Week of United Prayer, the day will be of particular significance.

The call points out that the beneficial results of prohibition laws are marked and overwhelming, and that there is a widely organized and highly financed propaganda for their nullification. It bears the title "A Call to a National Day in Behalf of Law and Order". It is addressed to "all clergy, pastors, ministers, missionaries, officers of allied Christian societies, and to the Jewish bodies."

The call is as follows:

"In response to the resolutions passed by the Citizenship Conference held in Washington, D. C., October 13, 14 and 15 and in further compliance with the instruction of the Executive Committee of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand, I am authorized to ask you most earnestly to give the fullest possible recognition in religious services and exercises upon Sunday, December 13, to the questions related to the highest usefulness of the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcement of the Volstead Act.

"This Sunday will be known as Anniversary Sunday, marking the close of three full years since these laws became effective. The Committee and the Conference were led to request this observance not only as a fitting tribute to this greatest social, moral achievement of the generation but also in view of the following:

"First, the beneficial results of

prohibition are so marked and overwhelming that the Christian churches and religious organizations have a right to observe this day as one of thanksgiving to Almighty God.

"Second, We are living in the presence of a widely organized and highly financed propaganda which has for its purpose the nullification of these laws upon the basis of widespread violation. Many of the reports are proven to be grossly misstated, but the situation is serious and demands the prompt arousement of public opinion that there may come parger co-operation in preserving these laws.

"Third, These laws are the specific child of the Christian Church and religious institutions and the present attack upon them constitutes an indictment of the strength and power of organized religion.

Therefore, for the sake of a day of thanksgiving as well as a day in which the Christian institutions may recover the zeal for enforcement which they originally had for enactment, I take pleasure in asking you to exercise your good office to the largest degree in this observance, and express the further hope that you and those with whom you are associated will share with all the believers in God in continual prayer for the full triumph victory for the cause of prohibition, orderly government and genuine religion."

STATE ASSEMBLY


A stated assembly of Rushville council No. 41, R. & S. M., will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by degree work.

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South Bend, Indiana, "I was all run-down, tired out, and had pains in my back and bearing-down pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of housework. My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had female weakness, and there was no help but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. DORA OSBORNE, 430 Sherman Avenue, South Bend, Ind.

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